

joyable success.

--Jack McClosky, a well known lumberman, and one of the men on the last drive, was shot by a citizen at Caldwell, W. Va., in the thigh, with a Winchester rifle, cal. 44. He was sent to Providence hospital, Baltimore, to have his leg amputated, where he died from the effects of the wound. He was a fine hand and belonged to the type that ever and anon loves "to come in and clean out the place." We are sorry to hear of the terrible happening, for he was a good hearted fellow, well liked by those who knew him best.

--The Huntersville adherents made an effort through their attorneys, Messrs. Jones and Parrish, of Virginia, to have the removal of the records to the temporary court house at this place, enjoined basing their claim for an injunction on the character of the building. The injunction was refused by Judge Campbell, and the court will in all probability be at this place. The accommodations found at this place will be as comfortable for the court-time visitor, as they would be at any place in the county, though we are Irish enough to be delighted with the idea of sharing our wretchedness with all comers, were it otherwise than it is here. We look forward with great anticipation to the novelty of a court held here, and especially desire to see what effect it will have on certain prominent citizens, who have established certain time-honored customs of procedure in the transaction of business, et cetera, on court-day, in Huntersville. There will be no special meeting place of choice spirits, no special place to lean over the fence, certain trees on which he scratched his back will be six miles away. Where to go to dinner will be a question. Every one though will easily adapt himself to the changed circumstances, and we hope to see as many men come dashing up, and as boldly, as were to be seen from Louny & Doyle's hotel porch in days of yore.

--Money, the healer of all hurts, the product of equity, has been pro-

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MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1893.

M. F. GIESEY

Architect and
Superintendent.
Room, 19, Reilly Block,
Wheeling, W. Va.

J. B. SIMMONS, TINNER.

Repairs all sorts of tin-ware, tin
roofs, and spouting. Patronage
solicited. Satisfaction guaranteed.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Insure in the Peabody Insurance Company.

Wheeling, W. Va.

Incorporated March, 1869.

Cash Capital \$100,000.00.

N. C. McNEIL, HUNTERSVILLE, W. Va.
Agent for Pocahontas County.

PREACHING APPOINTMENTS AT THE MARLINTON CHURCH.

1st. and 3rd. Sundays at 11 a. m.
Rev. W. T. Price. 2nd. Sunday at 11
a. m., Rev. W. H. Hart. 2nd. Sunday
7 p. m., and 4th Sunday at 11 a. m. by
Rev. C. M. Sarver. 2d. Sunday at 3 p.
m. by Rev. C. S. Morgan.

Prayer-meeting Wednesday night at
7 o'clock.

Choir practice, Friday night at 8 p. m.

G. H. McLAUGHLIN General Auctioneer.

Marlinton, W. Va.
Is prepared to meet all engagements
promptly.

HOTEL MARLINTON,

H. A. Yeager, Proprietor.

Situated near Bridge in the busi-
ness part of town.

Meals - - - 25 cents.
Horse Feed 25 cents.

Terms: per day 1.00
per week 4.50
per month 15.00

Special arrangements made for table
board.

TROUT FISHING ON WILLIAM'S RIVER.

What a gold coin is when com-
pared to a copper cent, the trout is
to ordinary fish, and he seems to
appreciate his value in that he is
only to be found in the coldest and
clearest water and a long way from
the haunts of men. Those who wish
to catch him must go deep into the
mountains, and experience that ex-
tent of peril and privation that
would make him immortal if it was
expended as an African explorer.

William's River rises in Pacahon-
tas county, about five miles from
Marlinton, and is called Beaver
Dam until at no known place it
ceases to be designated by that
name, and is called William's River.
Crossing Beaver Dam and going
straightway west, for two miles, the
river is found to have become a big
stream, of cold clear water, flowing
very swiftly between banks covered
with tangled undergrowth that sim-
ply cannot be penetrated. The
fisherman has no alternative but to
go down stream by wading, not up,
unless the water is very low, or he
has a pair of legs strong enough to
wade against the tide.

The catching of depends on the
trout himself. If you have what he
wants to eat, he will catch himself,
and you may hook him, pull the
bait from his mouth, worry him a
long time, yet if you will cast in
such a manner as to give him half
a chance, he will become attached
to your line, you pull the string and
he does the rest. The water flows
over the rocks at a fearful rate, and
the trout, being accustomed to his

dinner coming down at lightning
speed, with one twist of his tail is
below the bait, the next instant,
has it.

Angle worms are always in fash-
ion with the trout. Out of a lot of
artificial flies, you will probably
have one or two that suit him. He
is very choice about that. He will
come to the top to inspect the fly,
but not take hold, seems to think
that they might do to eat in a month
with an "r," but not for June. Your
partner is fishing with worms, and
ever and anon a trout is caught.—
The question is, are you to sacrifice
your chance of luck on the fly fish-
ers' altar? Francis Francis divides
all fishers into two classes; the bait
fisher and the fly fisher. What
would he call the man who deliber-
ately forsakes his advice, of stick-
ing to either the one or the other,
and puts a big baldhead angle
worm on a fly hook? Yet this is
the very best bait possible at cer-
tain seasons, and the trout must be
excused for their taste, for they on-
ly live far back in the woods.

About this time you have fallen
down in the water, and find out
what cold water is. The overhang-
ing tree has your hook fast. The
annual weight in your basket is
causing the strap to break it. A
nail becomes present in your wad-
ing boots. The biggest trout you
have touched yet, has grown silky,
and seems to have given up all con-
fidence in your being able to allow
himself to get caught. About dusk
and it comes early down in that
deep valley, in the Black Mountains,
the gnats and mosquitos jump on
you, you get your pipe ready to
smoke, and drop your box of match-
es into the water knee deep. The
gnats eat you into a poor, cursing
mass of humanity, and you know
that every evening about dusk for
some days those bites will hurt a
gain. You are apt to say then that
you don't have to fish for a living,
and that you are not going to.

At dusk you stop near some rack
heap in the river, build a fire, eat
bread and fish, fried in the little
black frying pan, worth its weight
in gold to the primeval man, such
as you are when fishing. You take
your boots off, lay down on the
ground before the fire, under a tree
and sleep the sleep of the just.—
Wakened at times by the owls may
be, who, in these woods, hoot, whis-
tle, scream, grunt, groan, laugh,
whisper, or run a scale of sounds in
the same breath. Your sleep is
heaviest just before dawn, and you
will know that morning is at hand
by noticing when you are soundest
asleep. You awake and know that
day is breaking by the disappear-
ance of the stars. Get up, wash
your face if it is your first night
out, eat fish, with a wee piece of
bread for an appetizer. You then
take a long loving drink, and start
on your downward way. You must
walk in the bed of the river or fly,
and fish down stream, and a day's
sport is begun again.

Fishermen, as a rule, fail to throw
back small trout, and for this rea-
son more than any other the trout
disappears before the approach of
the settler.

One who starts west from Mar-
linton, and fishes down this riv-
er until he is due north of that
place, will have passed through a
wild country. Nothing to the west
of you but wilds. The dense for-
rest, the trees upholstered with the
moss that hides earth, roots and
rocks alike. The whirling water
will have an exhilarating effect, th-
is tempered by the realness and se-
riousness of your position. A

thought of what would become of
one, who was disabled in such a
place, leads danger as a spice to
the adventure. The falls of the
river is an impressive part, and in-
teresting when the foaming waters
yield fish to the speculator who
casts his line, leaving the fish to do
the rest.

JOHN RUSKIN.

This eminent writer has recently
received the highest literary recog-
nition in the world, that of Poet
Laureate of the British Court. The
earliest appointment of the kind oc-
curred in the reign of Edward IV,
conferred on the poet John Key.—
Dryden, Southey, Wordsworth,
and Tennyson, among others, have
been poets laureate.

Of Ruskin, it may be said in
brief, that he is one of the greatest
living men, and none greater in the
domain of living thought and his
influence has been mainly felt by
men of the highest order of learn-
ing and talent, in religion, scien-
tism and science. As with all
truly great men he has had his de-
tractors. Of them he says, in re-
viewing the principles of his life:
"Because I have passed my life
in aims giving, not in fortune hunt-
ing; because I have always labored
for the honor of others, not my own
and have chosen rather to make
men look to Turner and Linné to
form and exhibit the skill of my
own hand; because I have lowered
my rents and assured the comfort-
able lives of my poor tenants, in-
stead of taking from them all I
could force for the roofs they need-
ed; because I love a wood walk
better than a London street, and
would rather watch a sea gull fly,
than shoot it, and rather hear a
thrush sing than eat it; finally be-
cause I never disobeyed my mother
and because I have honored all
women with solemn worship, and
have been kind to the unthankful
and the evil; therefore the lack of
English art and literature wag
their heads at me, and the poor
wretch, who pawns the dirty linen
of his soul daily for a little of sour
wine and a cigar, talks of the effem-
inate sentimentality of Ruskin."
It is a cheering omen of a better
day near at hand, when such a per-
son receives a recognition so ex-
alted. A writer whose favorite
themes for forty years have been
the inestimable value of honest
work, however lowly and mean it
may appear; the beauty of purity,
and the shame of the unclean; the
blessedness of the righteous, and
the dire curse that cleaves to wrong
doing, whether individual or na-
tional; how God gives his grace to
the humble, His love to the obedi-
ent, His favour to the faithful and
His spirit to those who seek it, and
do His command.

JACK McCLOSKEY'S DEATH.

On Thursday, the 8th, McClosky
left the ark and went to the house
of one Dudley about a quarter of a
mile from the river. Dudley's wife
was on the porch and claims that
McClosky used obscene language
and forced himself by her and sat
down in the house. She threaten-
ed to shoot him with a shot gun she
had in the house. Her next step
was to send her boy to her husband
who was working on the road near
Caldwell, and to take the rest of
the children to the house of a neigh-
bor, where she borrowed a Winche-
ster and hurried back meeting her
husband coming on a run. Dudley
took the gun and found McClosky
in a corn field on another land.—
He claims that McClosky advanced

ROBBERY.

Mr. N. J. Brown, of Mill Point

Robbed of Over \$545.00 and
Almost Killed.

Probable the coolest and most daring robbery ever committed in the County took place at Mill Point last Friday night about eight o'clock.

As Mr. N. J. Brown was sitting in his store enjoying a cigar, some friends and customers having just left, two men with faces blacked entered and demanded his money at the point of a pistol. Mr. Brown thinking it was some friends trying to scare him, reached the stub of his cigar to them, when one of them whacked him over the head with a club that they also carried. Mr. Brown was still sitting in his chair when the villain struck him, and in a second after when he recovered from the shock he raised and grappled with the assailant, when the other one struck him on the wrist, and repeatedly over the head with a short club until Mr.

Brown was too weak to further defend himself, and not having anything to defend himself with, had to sit down. The robbers then demanded of him to unlock the safe, and the safe being unlocked, not having been yet locked for the night Mr. Brown told them so. They then took all the money in it, rifled the cash drawer of the store and his pockets, getting in all \$545.00—about \$345.00 of which was Mr. Brown's and the remainder belonged to some one else, who had left it there for safe keeping.

One of them rifled the tills while the other guarded Mr. Brown, and attended his necessary wants, such as giving him water several times, &c., and enquiring of him how much money his pal was getting from each till, probably thinking it would be valuable information to him when he called for a divide of the spoils.

After advising Mr. Brown that if he left the store within 50 minutes he would be a dead man, and telling him that they did not suppose he would need any more money they left.

Mr. Brown then being very weak from the loss of blood, after a short time he made his way up to Mr. Isaac McNeel's, a short distance from the store, and informed him of what had taken place. Mr. Brown then with the assistance of Mr. McNeel went to Dr. Wallace's also only a short distance away and had him dress his wounds, which were several severe cuts and bruises on the head and a fractured wrist. He was then taken to his room.

It being very dark nothing could be done toward tracking or hunting for the robbers, and the next morning it was found that they had stolen two horses from Mr. Thomas Smith who lives about a mile and a half below Academy. Mr. Smith finding his horses gone followed their tracks, and found them near Lewisburg, where the robbers abandoned them and left them in the road.

It is supposed that they took the train at Roncverte.

The day of the robbery and the day before, two suspicious characters were seen lurking in the brush in that vicinity, allowing no one to get close to them, except when one of them called at Mr. James Jordan's house and asked for a "hand out" for four men. Mr. Jordan insisted on him to have his friends come to the house and have their dinners, when he told him that the other fellows were drunk and would not come. Mr. Jordan then gave him the dinner asked for, and sent a man along to bring the bucket back, and when they went to where he said they were waiting, instead of three, there was only one, and he

would not let the man who had gone to bring the bucket back see him. It is supposed that these fellows are the robbers, and that they were wanting to get enough to eat for for two meals.

AUCTION SALE
PERSONAL PROPERTY AND
REAL ESTATE.

I will sell at public auction at my residence on Back Alleghany.

TUESDAY, MARCH THE 29TH, 1892, the following personal property:

3 horses, 8 cows, 2 yokes of oxen, 30 sheep, 6 hogs, one wagon, and farming implements and household and kitchen furniture.

TERMS OF SALE: All sums under five dollars cash in hand and all over that amount a credit of 6 months will be given with bond and approved personal security bearing interest from day of sale.

I will also sell the farm on which I now reside, containing 280 acres, 125 of which is improved and under good fence, and 30 acres of meadow, all well watered.

TERMS OF SALE: A credit of 1, 2, and 3 years will be allowed, purchaser to execute bonds with approved personal security, with interest from day of sale, a lien to be retained until all the purchase money is paid.

DAVID HEVENR.

AUCTION.

I will sell at Public Auction on Saturday the 5th day of March 1892, at Edray, W. Va., a large stock of Factory Woolen Goods, such as Casimers, Flannels, Blankets, &c. of Greenbrier Valley Woolen Mills Co. These goods will be sold. Come and secure bargains. This is a grand opportunity for Merchants.

Respect,
C. B. Swecker.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

The undersigned special commissioner pursuant to decrees rendered by the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, W. Va. on the 20 day of October, 1891, in the chancery cause of Geo. W. Trimble vs. W. G. Gilkeson, and Wm. Thompson Exr. vs. same, which said suits were consolidated, all by virtue of said decrees, proceed in front of the court house door of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on the 5th day of April 1892 to sell publicly to the highest bidder, the following real estate belonging to the defendant W. G. Gilkeson, lying in the said county, to-wit: 40 acres and 84 acres lying on Buffalo Mountain, and 184 acres and 14 acres lying on Alleghany Mountain. These lands lie about nine miles north of Green Bank not far from the point where the public road leading from Green Bank to the church on top of Alleghany mountain intersects the Staunton and Parkersburg Turnpike. Some of the land is finely improved, and the residue is well timbered.

TERMS:

A credit of six, twelve, and eighteen months will be given except as to so much as will pay cost of suit and sale, the purchaser to execute bonds with approved personal security for the deferred payments bearing interest from date, a lien to be retained until all the purchase money is paid.

R. S. TURK, Special Commissioner.
I, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the Circuit Court of the County of Pocahontas, do certify that bond has been given by the above named special commissioner as required by law. Given under my hand this 1st day of March, 1892.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.
March 3rd 4t. Printer's fee \$12 45.

MILBURN SADDLE.

Any one wishing to purchase one of these excellent saddles can do no better than buy it from L. W. Herold, Driscoll, W. Va. march 3-6m

FOR DYSPEPSIA
Use Brown's Iron Bitters.
Physicians recommend it.
All dealers keep it. \$1.00 per bottle. Genuine has trade-mark and crossed red lines on wrapper.

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NOTICE.

Sealed bids will be received at Mill Point until 12 o'clock on Tuesday, August 1, 1893, for building an open bridge across Stamping Creek at Mill Point. The abutments to be taken down, and put up new and in good order. 6 sills, good sound oak, 10 x 12 and 45 ft long. 3 pieces good oak 10 x 12 and 8 ft long, under sills. 2 pieces good sound oak 10 x 12 and 8 ft long. 4 pieces good sound oak 5 x 7 and 22 ft long.

The flooring that is now in the bridge will be used in the new bridge. Bridge to be completed by 1st Sept. 1893. — Bond with good security will be required of the contractor. We reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

July 20, 1893. N. J. BROOKS.
C. L. BEARD.

NOTICE.

The present Marlinton school house and lot will be offered for sale, at public auction, at Edray, W. Va., on Saturday, August 12, 1893, at 1 o'clock p. m. by the Board of Education, 2d District, Pocahontas county, W. Va., such title will be made as is now vested in said Board, which is believed to be good.

The usual absolute rights reserved. Specifications for a new school house at Marlinton, will appear in the Times next week. July 24, 1893. JOHN E. BARLOW.
Secty.

NOTICE.

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to me, are requested to settle their accounts before August 7th., after which date they will be promptly put out for collection.

J. H. G. WILSON.

—FOR SALE: About 5000 feet of good lumber. at Marlinton. Apply to U. S. McNeill.

MOORE & HANNAH.

AN ORNITHOLOGICAL ROMANCE.

A parrot, gentlemen, is the meanest of all creation. People that are acquainted with parrots, and I don't know as you are, generally admit that there is nothing that can make a parrot ashamed of himself. Now this is a mistake, for I've seen a parrot made ashamed of himself, and he was the most conceited parrot ever seen outside of Congress. It happened in this way. I came home one day and found a parrot in the house. My daughter Mamie had bought him of a sailor who was tramping through the town. Said he had been shipwrecked, and he and the parrot were the only persons saved. He had made up his mind never to part with that bird, but he was so anxious to get to the town where his mother lived that he would sell

A REMARKABLE CAVE.

On Swago near the residence of Mr Geo Overholt, there is a very interesting natural curiosity to be seen. It is a blowing cave at the base of limestone cliff, that forms a striking feature of the scene that would be deemed more than ordinarily beautiful were it to be observed any where else, here it being a beauty among beauties. The opening is about fifteen feet wide, surmounted by a slightly curved arch about four feet high at the culminating point. As far as visible from the entrance, the descent is about fifteen degrees and deviates to the right as one faces the cliff. A constant stream of air pours from the cave and keeps the leaves in unceasing motion, and its effects are apparent as far as fifty feet away. In summer this current of air chills with its coolness and in winter almost stifles the visitor with its warmth. About a month before a visit to this cave, a shelter of green boughs was made at the mouth, one of the boughs being placed within and being in the stream of air and entirely shaded from the sun was as green as the day it was taken from the tree.—The boughs on the outside were dead and withered. If anyone should give an explanation of this phenomenon of a perpetual breeze, Thomas Jefferson would have been pleased to have met him while he was puzzling over a similar problem presented by the celebrated Windy Cove near Milboro.

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COUNTY SEAT WAR.

A very exciting event occurred in Tucker county on Tuesday night of last week. Plans were arranged to forcibly remove the county records from the court house at St. George to Parsons, and a regiment of about three hundred men left Parsons for the old court house for that purpose. While traveling along the lonely road to St. George, several shots were fired at the crowd by the St. George picket guards along the path. When nearing their destination several blasts of dynamite were discharged. At St. George on several street corners small squads of citizens were congregated armed with rifles, but the visitors were not molested. Upon the arrival of the Parsons and Davis crowd the sheriff notified them to disband, but the order was disobeyed and entrance to the building was effected through the windows, after which the locks were unfastened, the doors thrown open, and the crowd took possession of the contents of the building.

The men returned to Parsons with the court records and everything of value belonging to the county in their possession, and deposited them in the new court house. Several fistie disputes took place on the trip, but no one was seriously injured.

It was reported that arrests would be made, as the court had set Aug. 7 for removal of the records.—*Tygart's Valley News*.

AN APPEAL TO GOVERNOR WAITE.

The truth is, Governor, you have filled the civilized world with alarm. What we want you to do is to think differently about it, and feel more reconciled to the rest of the world. Since you startled the universe with the cry for blood to the horses' bridles the newspapers in the West have been printing pictures of you which have largely increased the feeling of unrest. Coming at the same time with an entirely new and unheralded naked-eye comet, which is giving out unexpected tails in the most confusing manner, and synchronous as well with the reappearance of the sea serpent near Lynn and the apparent extinction of George Fred. Williams, who has been long in eruption on the same coast, they have been taken as indications that Lieutenant Totten is not, after all, so far off in saying that the game is about up. We repeat that you have great provocation in the present price of silver for demanding blood. But we also repeat that between blood to the bridles and \$1.29 an ounce there ought to be some place for a compromise that will be honorable to all parties. And we shall cling a round your knees until you shade off a little in your demand.—*N. Y. Sun*.

THE STRUGGLE FOR GOLD.

If the United States repeal the Sherman Act, the Government will endeavor to get back all the gold it has lost during the past three years. There will be a very strong demand for some time to come; and the long drought in Europe is likely to help America in taking the metal. The Continental nations, more particularly those which hold large amounts of silver, will feel it incumbent upon them to strengthen their gold reserves, else they cannot hope to keep up the value of the legal tender—silver. For that reason we must be prepared for a Continental demand for gold, and the great military Powers will seize every opportunity in the future as in

the past to add to their war chests. That means that the fall in prices which has been going on steadily now for about twenty years, is likely to continue. Such a fall, as a matter of course, will tell most severely upon the weaker countries, embarrassed countries like Russia, Italy, Greece, Spain, Portugal, and the Argentine Republic. Many Governments will find the cost of their debts so heavy that they will be at their wits' ends to find the means of fulfilling their engagements.—*Glasgow (Scotland) Herald*.

FROM BRAXTON.

A special term of the circuit court was in session on last Monday and Tuesday. Judge Bennett, not being able to attend on account of the Webster court, the bar elected W. E. Hines special judge. The Holly River Company filed its petition asking for the appointment of commissioners to ascertain a just compensation to A. J. Salisbury for a strip of ground 20 feet wide and 2700 feet in length through a tract of land at the mouth of Brock run to be used for railroad purposes. Salisbury wanted \$350 damages, and the petitioner offered him \$40. E. D. Camden, J. C. Humphreys, Jacob Huffman, C. O. Hawkins and T. G. Berry were appointed commissioners, and, after viewing the premises, they reported that \$36.25 would be a just compensation for the strip of land proposed to be taken. This being less than he was offered, judgment was rendered against Salisbury for the costs of the proceedings, which is about \$30. E. S. Bland appeared for the petitioner, and there was no appearance for Salisbury. No other business was transacted at this term, except that L. H. Kelly, C. H. Bland and E. G. Rider were admitted to practice law in the circuit court of this county.—*Democrat*.

BLISSFUL IGNORANCE.

It is an oft repeated saying that "where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise."

The writer first felt the force of this sentiment several years ago, but recent observations have intensified the feeling of its significance.

During the exciting period of readjusterism in Virginia, gloom and despondency ruled the hour, and most persons could scarcely think or talk of anything else but hard times and impending pauperism.

A genial old Rockinghamer remarked to a friend, visiting at his humble but happy home. "I hear a great deal of talk about hard times, wherever I go, and I cannot understand what the people mean by hard times. I have a good little farm that produces all that I can make use of, and something to spare. My wife knows how to fix things for our table, I don't owe a cent, and I have a few dollars out on interest in good banks. For the life of me I can't tell what the people mean by hard times." Here was a citizen who was contented with making a little and saving a heap.

Suppose all citizens were to be likewise contented, that make up our country, where could hard times come in to mar our domestic happiness, and interfere with our social, religious and educational interests. Under such circumstance, hard times would be a thing of the past, a mere matter of heresy.—Contributed.

—In Germany every servant girl is obliged to own a little blank book for stamps. Once a week the

mistress penny-hal purchased When the she fall ill by the Go a small sh The custo Emperor

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List of

Pocahontas Times.
Andrew Price. Dr. J. W. Price.
OWNERS.
ANDREW PRICE, EDITOR
Entered at the post-office at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.
Marlinton, W. Va.
August 17, 1893.
WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

In the hum of discussion heard throughout the land regarding the further extension of the political rights (and duties) of women, there is an occasional note of clear-ringing candor and sense that is very refreshing. Mrs. Kate Gannett Wells, of Boston, was recently asked by one of the interviewing reporters, who prevail even in that town, whether she approved of women serving on juries. She replied: "I absolutely have no opinion on the subject. I have never been able to make up my mind, and I know nothing about it." On the face of it this would seem discouraging, or at least discourteous, to the advocates of women as jurors; but a little reflection would show it to be evidence that Mrs. Wells is an example of the ideal jury-woman.—She confesses to the statutory degree of ignorance, and complies with the rational requirement of not forming an opinion without the evidence. For our part we are persuaded that there is a vast amount of excellent raw material for juries in the sex, and that it is unpardonable neglect on the part of the male voters not to avail themselves of it. No man likes jury duty. Why should not the chances of being subjected to it be reduced.—Ex.

POOR CLAIMS.

List of claims paid and returned by said Sheriff for supplies medical attention, etc., to poor persons viz:
A R Smith, making 5 coffins for paupers 22 00
Ellis McCarty balance for keeping same 52 00
J P Moorman medical attention to poor persons 12 50
same 22 75
C E Bear allowance for support of Jennie Pryor 12 00
Uriah Hevener furnishing supplies to poor persons 22 35
W H Dilly assignee &c same 12 72
S P Patterson medical attention to same 73 35
same (1891) 46 90
C L Austin same 68 60
F T McClintic same (paupers) 150 00
J M Cunningham same 63 00
Chas Guinn same 25 72
James Hultz supplis for poor 5 65
E I Holt same 8 25
Barlow & Moore same 17 42
George P Moore making coffins for same 8 70
C L Austin med attention to W L Taylor a poor person 15 00
Whhite & Hannah supplies for the poor 6 71
same 5 80
O D Fisher making coffins 5 00
same 5 00

661 45

Salaries and Allowances to Co. Officers, etc.

C E Beard Commr County Court 20 00
same 2 00
Isaac McNeel Jury Commr 8 00
J C Arbogast salary as Sheriff 175 00
same Jailor 75 00
G M Kee Comr County Court 26 00
same (1891) 22 00
same 2 00
L M McClintic salary as Pros. Atty 350 00
same (1891) 350 00
C O Arbogast " Assessor 325 00
same for listing 17 voters 34 00
same Per cent on State and School tax 44 15
same (1891) 47 45
William Gibson Jury Comr 8 00
Jas D Kerr services as Over

of Poor (1891) 10 00
Andrew Dille same 1 00
T A Bruffey Fees as Justice for Ex lunatic 3 00
Jno E Barlow " Const for arresting etc 3 25
\$1505 85
MISCELLANEOUS CLAIMS.
Geo. W Whiting allowance for services as juror \$5 20
Jno E Campbell county printing 50 00
W F Murphy's Sons Co making deed book 13 00
M J McNeel assignee of Job Parsons, reward for D Rankin 200 00
T C Wooddell conveying prisoner to jail 3 50
Same " " Innatic " 2 00
W D McArbogast " prisoner 5 00
S L Brown freight and expenses for hauling election booths 14 20
Ames Barlow stationary 13 32
T F McClintic certificates of births and deaths returned 12 00
W R Wiley taking up body of Wm Underwood 10 00
A W Bester Page cir court 2 00
G D Barnard & Co for 10 ballot boxes 51 25
The A E F Co for votig boths 151 41
J R Hevener juror of inquest 4 00
Ames Barlow assignee of Kirk Snyder Page Cir. court 6 00
F J Snyder Committee examining Co. Ct. Clerk's office 5 00
O N Hill clothing for Joetta Auldridge deaf mute (1891) 12 70
same A W same 20 90
H B Gilkeson same (1887) 25 20
same supplies J A same. (") 18 10
same J E Buzzard same 23 75
same (1888) 19 95
same 20 86
same 15 28
704. 02

(To be continued.)

Teachers Attending Institute.

LADIES.

Birdie Baxter Allie Baxter
Nora E Bobbett Lena C Hill
Alice Clark Verdie Clark
Nora Kinnison Lena Kinnison
Joanna Silva Georgia Hannah
Delia Payne Mattie Curry
Maggie Eagle Neva McNeil
Annette Ligon Nora E Riley
Bertie M Heard Emma Burrier
Maggie Moore Lula Burnier
Lena A McLaughlin Florence Hively.
M Alice McLaughlin Claudie Dysard
Rella Clark Anna Wallace
Lillie Friel

GENTLEMEN

Chas Cook W H Shafer
Samuel Spencer Geo E Moore
Chas Spencer M G Mathews
A L Anderson J A McLaughlin
J B Grimes C B Grimes
Jno S Moore H W McNeil
C S McNulty of Highland Co., Va.

—The ice cream festival of Wednesday evening was a delightful success; the receipts amounted to about \$60.00



CURE

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

SICK

Headache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

HEAD

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

ACHE

is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; live for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail, CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

TIMES ARE HARD

EVERYBODY REALIZES THIS.

Even the poor merchant feels the need of some ready cash, and we will do all we can to raise money on the goods we now have in stock.

I have advertised to sell goods low, and have fulfilled that offer.

NOW WE WILL OFFER \$4,000.00 WORTH OF GENERAL MERCHANDISE AT 10 PER CENT ADVANCE OF COST.

And we ask ALL PEOPLE to come in, when in town, and INVESTIGATE this.

WE MEAN EVERY WORD AND WILL BACK IT UP WITH THE ABOVE AMOUNT OF GOODS

While they last.

RESPT U. S. MCNEILL

THE H. T. SCHOOL.

The next session of the Hillsboro Training School will begin September 6, 1893 and will continue a session of forty weeks, closing first Tuesday in June, 1894.

The past session was one of unusual success. The enrollment being as large as any previous session, and the average grade in scholarship surpassing any previous session. Misses Bess e Edgar, Emma Kinnison, Clarice Shearer, and Sallie Houlitz deserve special notice regards scholarship. They each attained an average of 95 and 96 out of 100; while many others reached the average grade of 90. All the little people made the required grade to be promoted another year.

The patrons of last year were; Messrs. J Houlitz, J Kinnison, N Kinnison, J. Jordan, E McCarthy, H McCoy, W Shearer, Geo Callison, T. Callison, C. Eskridge, P Clark, Geo Clark, Dr Larue, W A Eskridge, W Williams, M Dunlap, K. O Wade, J Waugh, J Kelley, A Blake, A Smith, N Scott.

Capt. Edgar W Spence J Hannah F Kinnison

The special literary department introduced last year worked well and will be continued next year on an improved plan.

The literary society has commenced its library and expended about \$20.00 in books of the choicest kinds. This is small but big endings from little beginnings grow.

The H. T. cannot give you the hot and cold baths, the asphaltum promenade, nor the palace building that other places do; but it can give thorough work, moral, physical, and soul culture, with a comfortable home at no great cost.

CHARGES.

Prim. Eng.	\$1.50	Adv. Eng.	\$2.00
Music per mo.	3.00	Vocal Music	3.00
Class Vocal Music Free.			
Painting in Oil	3.00	Drawing	3.00
Wax Flowers etc.	3.00	French, German, Latin, and Greek taught. One language free of charge. Over one adds \$1.00 per mo. to tuition.	
Board, including fuel and light per mo. \$10.00 Any pupil boarding in institution, and paying one half do. can get the whole course for \$150.			

SITUATION.

This school is at Academy in the Little Levels of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, which is one of the most beautiful spots in the world. Give me your patronage the coming session.

G. M. SHEARER, PR. N.

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E-A-Smith & son, DRUGGISTS,

Have stocked and equipped a first-class Drug Store in every way, in the town of

MARLINTON, W. VA.

We will handle what will be found in a regular store of its kind and our stock is warranted first-class in all respects. We want the people to know that there is to be A First Class Drug Store in the County from this Time forth, at which will be found articles, so often necessary, that are not usually obtainable in the stores of the County.

Physicians are respectfully reminded of the trouble and cost of transportation of drugs from more distant towns.

Prescriptions will receive the most careful attention and be filled by our REGISTERED PHARMACIST.

E. A. Smith & Son.

FINE WHISKIES.

AT

M. O'Farrell's,

At the foot of the Alleghany mountain, on the Warm Springs and Huntersville turnpike. Post office Address,

Mountain Grove, Va.

THE DIFFERENT BRANDS ARE

Monticella, six years old; Ky. Bourbon, four years old; L. D. Myerly, three years old and a kinds of Whiskeyes cheap, at from two to four dollars per gallon.



HOME NEWS

—Professor H. W. Barclay, of Lewisburg, spent several days at Marlinton.

—R. R. Price, of Lewis county, passed with a number of fine horses.

—Q. W. Poage shipped cattle to Richmond last week.

—The Misses Moffat, daughters of the Hon. Geo. H. Moffat, of Portland, Or., are visiting friends in Pocahontas.

—We failed last week to mention the frost that fell at Traveller's Rest, in this month.

—A party of Englishmen, Messrs. Hobden, Bruce, Langworthy and Earshaw, passed on the way to Lewisburg.

—Dr. J. N. Craig, of Atlanta, Ga., has been the guest of Mr. J. W. Warwick.

—An action of assumpsit for \$125,000 has been brought in this court by D. O'Connell against the Cumberland Lumber Co., for work done. It will involve transactions of a number of years.

—Rain in plenty last Monday all over the county. Public opinion was about half way divided over the danger of a long wet spell and the idea that in a few days we should not be able to tell that it had rained.

—"Raggy," said Tired Thomas the Tramp to his companion, "the papers says there's a financial convulsion in our midst."

—"That's only a newspaper sensation, I guess, Tummy. I ain't felt no uneasiness in the money market myself. Coin's as plenty with me now as ever. Will you join me in a glass of this well water?"

—Lost, between Marlinton and McClintic's mill, a roll marked "Esmeralda Rubber Bandage." Suitable reward if left at this office.

J. W. PRICE.

—24 pieces of gingham left this week at Goldin's, Edray, 6 to 6 1/2 cents per yard for the best, cash. Ladies' coats, while they last, 50c. all stand and makes. Mens Shoes \$1.00 per pair, to sweep off the lot.

—Rev. Adamson, of Greenbrier, preached at Edray last Sunday. He is a native of Ireland, and said in complaint of the way that the Irish are treated in America that no sooner is the Irishman landed here than they try to make a fool of him when they should know that Providence had made fools of them all long ago.

—A citizen of Green Bank whose field of corn has suffered from the drought, said, in reply to a question, that his corn had all shot at night and missed the stock and consequently not so much could be expected of the crop.

—The citizens of Green Bank have established a high school at that place. The Board of Education will enlarge the old school building, and the school will first be run as the public school, and after that as a private enterprise.

—Ham Collins is home from Bath county, where he was released on bond. He had been arrested with some others for a row at Hot Springs, and a special grand jury was empaneled. All were cleared that were tried, Ham's trial being postponed on account of the illness of the Prosecuting Attorney. We understand that there is no case against him.

—Bill Nye heard his colored man singing:

"Shell I be called when de great day come,

Or shell I hide my hide in shame?

Shell I fine the hosts dat wail and gum,

Caz Dennis is my Christian name?"

—In another column we give a cut of the county court house to be built at this place. The cut is furnished by Mr. Geisy, of Wheeling, the architect, and gives the front of the building exactly. Messrs. Bum-

gardner & Jacobs were at this place last week, viewing the ground, in relation to building said court house.

—A deed of trust from the Condon-Lane Boom & Lumber Company to Frank Wood, trustee, conveying all the personal property and realty of that company, has been admitted to record in Tucker and Randolph counties. Condon is president of the company and claims to have furnished all the money when it was disposed of by the Randolph Boom and Lumber Company some time ago.

—On Swago last Monday George Kellison, son of Clark Kellison Esq. and about 12 yrs old, accidentally shot himself while playing with his brother's revolver. The ball entered the leg passing through between the bones below the knee, making a bad wound.

—The Original Package Syndenstricker Drug Co., of Lewisburg has been sued by Attorney Sam. Gilmore for \$10,000 damages, alleged to have been sustained through the said Mr. Gilmore having imbibed freely of nux vomica from a bottle that was supposed to contain whiskey. The bottle of nux vomica was obtained with some other bottles as a party started out on a camping trip, to be used as a general specific. Whiskey, itself, has been pronounced deleterious to the system, but whereas it only creates an Oliver Twistine raging for "more," the other brings on a natural convulsion such as when a great deep is broken up, and is very dangerous. But for the nearness of a doctor, and the use of butter of unwonted strength on the inside of the stomach, the effects would have been most serious.

Certificates of Teachers, and per cent

NO. 1.

M. G. Mathews, 95; John S. Moore, 94; C. S. McNulty, 92; Nora Bobbett, 92; Annette Ligon, 91; Alice Clark, 91; W. E. Snedegar, 90; J. A. McLaughlin, 90; W. H. Shafer, 90; G. E. Moore, 90; Allie Baxter, 90; Lena C. Hill, 90.

NO. 2.

Claudia Dysard, 88; Sula Burner, 87; Verdie Clark, 87; Neva McNeil, 86; Emma Burner, 86; Alice McLaughlin, 86; Ella Kerr, 85; Lena McLaughlin, 85; Maggie Eagle, 85; Lula A. Bobbett, 84; Bertie Beard, 84; Georgia Hannah, 84; Nora Riley, 84; Mattie Curry, 84. W. L. Anderson, 83; Allie McLaughlin, 83; Birdie Baxter, 82; Joanna Silya, 81; Lena Kennison, 80; Nora Kennison, 80.

NO. 3.

None issued.

Dennis McNeil, aged 14, made an average grade of 81, but was too young to be eligible for a certificate to teach.

MILL POINT.

Mr. John Cleek has threshed 10,000 bushels of grain up to date.

A new bridge is being built across Stamping Creek at this place.

William Aldridge is building a large barn on his mountain farm.

Austin Hamrick is erecting a large house near the Marvin church. He expects to keep public house.

There will be twenty-five wagons to the railroad this week from this point.

G. F. M.

BUCKEYE.

A very good rain Monday, which was much needed.

A. S. Overholt and sister have gone to visit Rev. M. M. Everly.

Mr. Joseph McNeil was called to see his brother Rev. John McNeil, of Calahan, Va., who is very ill.

Mr. Allan McClintic and Miss Maud Brown, of Frankford, have been visiting in this vicinity.

Mrs. Jane Lowdermilk has been very ill, but is better at this writing.

Mr. J. W. McClintic has returned from Greenbrier county.

CLOVER CREEK.

Grass is very short. The hay crop is equally as good as last year's. There have been a number of artesian wells sunk in this vicinity.

Mr. Crumb and wife, of Staunton have been visiting here.

Mr. Harry Dilley and wife, of Webster county, have been visiting at Mr. Woods Dilley's.

There is quite a raking for blackberries on Elk, but they are scarce.

Captain Jacob Marshal was in this neighborhood lately.

Rev. C. H. Hughes will preach his last sermon at this place Saturday night before the second Sunday in September. Let all attend. JOKER.

LOBELIA.

Blackberries about all done. Too dry to plow.

M. H. Morrison, of Hinton, is on the creek.

Henry L. Casebolt cut a bee-tree to day. Also Brison Hill found one to day.

Charley Anderson has returned home from Virginia.

NIMROD.

DUNMORE.

The dries have it now. Mr. B. F. McElwee has returned from Bonceverte.

Mr. W. H. Cackley and wife start to day for the fair at Lewisburg.

Misses Elva and Emma Jones, of Doe Hill, Va., are visiting friends.

Misses Mary and Lillian Moffet, of Oregon, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Isaac Moore.

Mr. C. R. Moore and lady are up from Huntersville.

We understand, there are two new cases of diphtheria in the Green Bank district.

Mr. Ed. Kline has gone to Franklin to the reunion.

Mr. W. T. McClintic's team brought a load of rocking chairs to town. We have the best rocker in the State, for the money.

Mr. Harry Patterson and sister, Miss Mary, were up on a visit.

Daniel Taylor and Henry Sheets are lumbering near town.

If it rains, let her rain a goodly number, and our people will attend conference at Frost this week.

Dunmore expects to have an eight months school.

AMOS COW HOOF.

NOTICE.

All persons are hereby notified not to trespass on my home place, by shooting, hunting, passing through, throwing down fences, or in any other way, and on a tract of 842 acres, known as the Hoffman tract, lying on Cranberry, embracing all the Cranberry glades, in the same manner, or to gather cranberries thereon without permission. Academy, W. Va. J. G. BEARD.

—Alleghany Collegiate Institute, located in the town of Alderson, W. Va., will open on the 13th. Sept., with C. A. Brown, A. B. as Principal. This school will start out with well selected teachers, and with charges extremely low. Tuition from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per month.—Good board with everything furnished, \$7.50 to \$11.

WELL DRILLING.

G. A. Sexton & Son, with nine years experience in well drilling, are now operating in Pocahontas county, at Edray. Those wishing work done will do well to call on them before contracting elsewhere.

VALLEY SEMINARY.

WAYNESBORO, VA.

Mrs. and Dr. Winston, Principals. Opens Sept 7th. An excellent school. 10 in faculty. Limited to 50 boarders. Most reasonable in charges. Send for catalogue. 4t

—The murder of Mrs John Hickey, at Piedmont, last Saturday, by her son, was a most atrocious crime. The facts were not developed until the following Monday, when a warrant was sworn out for Lawrence Hickey, her son, and an inquest was ordered. The inquest was convened on Wednesday morning, when several were examined, and the jury decided from the evidence before them that Mrs. Hickey came to her death from injuries received at the hands of Lawrence Hickey. Hickey left Piedmont Sunday, fearing the result of his brutal treatment of his aged mother, and went to Elk Garden, where an attempt was made to arrest him Tuesday, but he had fled. The examination of Mrs. Hickey's body revealed the fact that her collar bone was broken and her breast crushed in. The evidence goes to show that Larry Hickey, while drinking knocked her down, and some think kicked or jumped upon her. There are some very damaging reports in circulation about the ill treatment of Mrs. Hickey after she had been wounded unto death, and that women were afraid to go to her house on account of the presence of Larry and that she suffered for food and attention.

—The present year will witness a great boom in railroad building in West Virginia, and the trackage that will be laid will probably be more than double that of any previous year in the history of the State. The southern portion of the State will get the benefit of the greater part of this new railway boom. The West Virginia and Pittsburg is pushing through the interior counties. From the Sutter branch, upon which the cars are running, the grading on the southeastern extension has been completed on the Gauley river, or to the New town of Camden-on-the-Gauley. As soon as the settled weather of spring opens and the danger of land slides is passed the track will be laid on this section, when the cars will be run to the Gauley timber region. The construction of the West Virginia and Pittsburg railway will be pushed through to Marlinton, in Pocahontas county, where it is expected to meet and connect with the Hot Springs branch of the Chesapeake and Ohio, by which it will secure an outlet to Virginia and the South. Work on this line will be pushed rapidly till the connection at Marlinton is made.—Charleston Gazette.

The County Court Proceedings.

It appearing to the court that two days work on the public roads in this county is insufficient to keep the same in repair it is ordered that said work shall be done partly by work and partly by tax, and that four days work shall be required.

In the matter of Jno. A. Taylor, C. L. Austin, E. O. Moore and others vs. Geo. W. Siple, J. P., one of the petitioners C. L. Austen appeared in court and stated that petitioners did not wish to further prosecute.

The court considered the plans for the new court house and jail at Marlinton and adopted the plans of the Manly M'Pg Co., of Dalton Ga., and said company agrees to have full specifications of the work ready and submit the same to the court at special session to be held on the 17th day of May next, in order that the Court can advertise for bids for the construction of said court house and jail. Said company shall have prepared specifications for court house and jail combined in one building and also for the same in separate buildings.

John Ligon, J. C. Price and Abe Shinnebery were appointed commissioners to let to contract to the lowest bidder that portion of the road running through the lands of Sam'l Hannah commencing at the upper end of the meadow and above the house and extending to Dudley's gate, on the route surveyed by Dr.

Jno. Ligon and J. Woods Price. J. P. Wooddell, J. O. Beard, W. B. Hudson and S. B. Hannah are appointed commissioners on the part of the court to let to contract and superintend the building of the Glade Hill and Green Bank road.

About to be Buried Alive.

A correspondent writing to the Buena Vista Va., Advocate from Natural Bridge, Feb. 29th says:

"A very sad death occurred in our neighborhood to day, that of Miss Lizzie A. Whitmore. Miss Whitmore was only about eighteen years old and very pretty. She leaves a mother, brother and two sisters to mourn her loss, besides many friends. Her death was very unexpected, being well enough to attend a party given at the residence of Mr. G. F. Tompkins, on Friday night last. We have not been able to learn the exact cause of her death, but it was directly caused by undue exposure on the night of the party, which was very disagreeable. She will be buried tomorrow. Her family have our most heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement."

And a correspondent writing from Lexington to same paper March 2nd says:

"A very remarkable case of one about to be buried alive has just occurred. Miss Lizzie Whitmore, the daughter of Mrs. Sallie I. Whitmore of the Natural Bridge neighborhood attended a party on Friday night, of last week, at the house of J. F. Tompkins. On Saturday, she complained of not feeling well, and on Sunday became unconscious. Her breathing ceased, so far as could be ascertained, for about fifteen hours and her heart ceased beating for eight hours. She was pronounced dead by physicians on Monday, and all preparations were made for her burial to-day, but early this morning a messenger came to countermand the order, saying that she had revived. We have had no later account from her case at this writing."

COLDWATER, MICA., March 3.

The coldwater National Bank was robbed last night. The estimated loss is \$20,000. The robbers drilled the outer door of the vault and with a punch broke the lock off.

The attempt of the State of Illinois to exterminate the English sparrow seems to be more expensive than successful. In three months 450,000 sparrows have been killed at two cents a head, but the number of the living sparrows remains as large as ever. On the other hand, inexperienced marksmen are making life dangerous to a large part of the people of Illinois. The English sparrow will not go.

The board of directors of the Virginia Military Institute have accepted the designs of E. A. Rose, an architect of Lexington for the Jackson Memorial Hall, to be built as an addition to the Virginia Military Institute barracks at a cost of \$25,000. The addition will be modeled after the barracks and built of brick. It will be used for the Young Men's Christian Association Hall and recreation rooms.

The Richmond Times thus admirably and pointedly sums up the case:

The Democratic masses of the country do not oppose Mr. Hill because he is Mr. Hill; nor do they favor Mr. Cleveland because he is Mr. Cleveland. They advocate Mr. Cleveland because of his flawless record and conspicuous devotion to Democratic principles they believe that he would be the most available man upon whom the Democracy could unite, while they oppose Mr. Hill just as they would any other man who resorted to machine methods to capture the exalted office of President of the United States. This is all there is in so-called "Clevelandism," and "anti-Clevelandism."

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MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1893.

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For The Times.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A HOG.

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TUSSEVILLE, W. VA.—One of the boys had a dream the other night, and thought that he was at the pig pen and heard a hardened old hog speak:—

"Oh yes! I know that people say that as a county gets more and more civilized, that they eat less pork, but that don't hurt my feelings a bit. After I am dead I don't care what becomes of me, and I would just as soon be put in a hole in the ground, as to become the finest breakfast bacon in the world.— And no wonder that civilization makes us to be eaten less and less, for cannibals become scarce also, and people first stop eating each other, and then the hog.

We are ever so much like men in our feelings and affections and habits. We are constantly moving in the same channels, and even what they call love, is described by their philosophers, as a sort of piggish affection, and when it is not so, and a young man gets what is called a *grande passion*, he is called a fool by the other men, and a fool is not considered a high type, and just so far as he is a fool he is no man, neither would he be a hog by a great deal.

They say a hog may be coaxed, not driven, which amounts to saying that a hog will do as he pleases which is a very fine thing.

The first thing that I remember was about a dog. My "mammy," as I heard the old man call her, kept him off, but he frightened me horribly. A fear of dogs is bred in to us, though anybody knows that a hog could whip nine dogs out of ten, but it always makes my hair stand up with fear, because we are always scared by them when we were young, and cannot get over it.

I am in my second year, and have been a pretty bad hog in my time. Last year there was a very big old sow they called "Razor back" who got into people's corn and every field where there was anything to eat. I ran off from the place where I belonged and went with her, and soon learned that a man can't stop a fence so that a hog can't get through. Corn is the best thing that grows. When it is standing a hog can live in a field for weeks.— If we struck a place hungry, we ate until we were tired. When old Razor back wanted some excitement she would tear down a lot near the edge and pretty soon we would hear some one cry out that we were in the corn. If the man brought a big dog we left at once.

But sometimes they would bring a shepherd dog that would not run hogs if he could avoid it. One dog ran right by us and winked his eye, and presently we heard them all leave the field saying that we were not in there, "Old Rover" would have found us.

Can we understand man's talk? Some of us can and it depends on our advantages. As for me, I belonged to poor, but worthy people, and the children used to spend most of their time in the pig pen.

As for the time when Rover lied to his master, old Razor back left the field in disgust, as she said that there was no chance for any fun there. 'I did so enjoy a race through the corn.' We have to show ourselves sometimes to keep up the sport.

I like a change of food. Last summer we got into a potato patch; we each took a row. I thought I was doing a perfect job, but when we got through old Razor back found a half dozen potatoes I had

missed, and try as I would I could not find a little one in the ground she had gone over. This summer I had another chance, and a sand sifter would not have found one.— But Razor back wasn't with me for she went up last fall, and they do say that it took more corn to fatten her than she was worth.

I ate one man's garden up tolerably well this year; staid in a wheat field a week; tore down a lot of oats in shock; tore up some water-melon vines and staid in a corn field four weeks; till a dog caught me and held me and I was put in this pen. I also ate poultry and a puppy dog, while a little boy howled.

I propose to stay here now and enjoy myself and sleep; if I knew when butchering day was to come it would be easier, but the people at the house don't know themselves. It will be late in the fall but the last month is hard as you are not sure you will be able to take a nap out. We know that we are to be killed from the time we are old enough to remember, and we get used to the thought. We always baste staying in a pen for it is so hard to maintain a decent mud-hole without wasting what they give you to drink. We are contented enough in the pen and have pretty much the same kind of a time that what you call a "bachelor" has, only we don't use tobacco. We never learn that habit as we do not know that we could get the tobacco regularly otherwise it would be a comfort.— If you could only let me know what day they were going to butcher it.— But a bell was ringing, and the young man slowly arose and went down to breakfast and refused bacon, and wondered whether the biscuits had lard in them.

In writing on the question "Are honeymoons a success?" Geo. R. Sims (I like the way he spells his name) says in speaking of the one he knows most about:

I think there was trouble at the hotel. The young couple were put into a room, with a chimney that smoked, and it was very cold weather, and a fire was absolutely necessary, for you don't want your teeth to chatter at the commencement of your honeymoon. Chattering teeth don't go with eloquent silence and looking into each other's eyes. The smoke was so awful that every now and then the window had to be opened to let it out, and, through opening the window, the wind came in, and blew the toilet glass over and broke it, and that's bad luck for seven years, and the bride began to cry. It's such very bad luck to begin your honeymoon with a broken glass.— And it was two days before the dressing bag and other bags arrived through a muddle at the other end, and, though they were both amiable young people, it upset him terribly to have to part his hair with a lucifer match, and brush it with his slippers, especially at the beginning of marriage, because that is just when you want to look your best. The first dinner was rather a worry too, I think. There was a fowl, and he never could carve fowls, but was too proud to say so, and somehow the bird, though dead flew off the dish on to the tablecloth, and the gravy—well he couldn't imagine where all the gravy in that dish came from, but he knew where it went to, and so did she, and she bit her pretty lip and looked at her pretty frock, and if he hadn't got up and kissed her there and then, I think she would have cried. And the hotel! but dear, it's all so long ago, and I have for

gotton a great deal that I—that I was told but whether that honeymoon was success or not, I am sure that he would give all that he has in the world to have it over again. So it couldn't have been quite a failure.

The New English Dictionary has at last got through the letter C, and it is announced that D is now in hand. Since this announcement the Editor, Dr. Murray, has received the following from some one whose name is not disclosed, but who is declared to be "a wellknown scholar and man of letters."

"Wherever the English speech has spread,
And the Union Jack flies free,
The new will be gratefully, proudly read,
That you've conquered your A B C!
But I fear it will come
As a shock to some
That you're taking to dabble and dandle and doze,
To dullness and dumps, and (worse than those)
To danger and drink,
And—shocking to think—
To words that begin with a d—
—Literary Digest.

POLAND.

The Polish Socialists agitate the Polish workers, and the thought of a new insurrection is ripening among them. Such an insurrection will be a Socialistic one, and no longer merely a national one. The separation of Poland from Russia is necessary because it is the only guarantee for the progressive development of the Polish laboring classes. It is also necessary for democratic Europe, because with an independent Poland the force of the Russian Power and the danger of Pan Slavism will be broken forever. Poland is the vanguard of European democracy in the East.—Ex

PENSIONS.

When the Franco German War indemnity of \$965,000,000 was exacted by Germany, the demand was considered a merciless exercise of power of conquest. Will it be believed that at the close of the fiscal year (June 30, 1893) the people of the South of the United States had paid for the support of Northern families \$111,000,000 more than an equal number of French people were required to pay the conquering Germans as war indemnity? By the close of June the sum paid in pensions amounted in round numbers to \$1,575,000,000.—Panama Herald, Panama.

The barn of Mr. Johnny Cutlip, living on Droop Mountain, in the edge of Pocahontas county, was destroyed by fire last Sunday, the 17th. All of his wheat and oats, stacked around the barn, and his hay and farming machinery in it, was burned. The fire was caused by Mr. Cutlip's little boys cracking matches with their knives. We have not learned the amount of the loss.—Roncove News.

HINTON, W. Va., Sept. 19.—Fire broke out about 12 o'clock last night in F. M. Starbuck's Machine shop and foundry, entirely destroying the same before the fire company could get to it. When the fire company arrived it was too late to save the building, but they kept the flames confined to the building where they started.—Gazette.

Things are livening up in all circles. The report that the Chesapeake & Ohio shops are to go on full time again shortly has brightened up all interests. That always means that the Ensign will follow closely with resumption, and be

\$1.50 PER ANNUM

COUNTY COURT.

W. A. Bratton qualified as Notary Public.

On petition of Armisted Combs and twenty-eight others, viewers were appointed to locate a road from Frank Dilley's lane to a point near Sam'l. Baxter's house.

On petition of S. C. Higgins and others, viewers were appointed to locate a road from Alex. Sharp's over Clover Creek Mountain at the "Low Place," and connecting with the public road near J. C. Price's

The matter of establishing voting places of the county to conform to the late law in regard to election precincts, was brought before the court, and deferred until information can be obtained to make a legal division of the present magisterial districts.

The matter regarding the road leading from Jake Simmons' sugar camp to the M. E. Church on Swago, in which the land owners were summoned, is continued.

In regard to the toll on the Marlin's Bottom and Huttonsville Turnpike, between Marlinton and the top of Elk, heretofore collected by C. Z. Hevener, it is ordered that C. Z. Hevener be relieved from further duty, and Mrs. Caroline Smith (living near Edray) be appointed to collect said toll. Bond of \$50 required on condition of monthly settlement, at which time all the toll to be turned over to the county, less 25 per cent commission. Parties using this road to be assessed their toll by the year by Amos Barlow, Aaron Kee and William Sharp. — Those hauling timber or other heavy material shall not have advantage of ordinary rates, but shall be assessed specially, as follows: .

When the distance travelled is five miles, \$12 per annum, or 3 cts per horse for each trip.

Almost all the road surveyors of the county were appointed this term, and a number of county claims allowed.

Court in session two days.

HOME NEWS

There is a case of scarlet fever in a mild form at Huntersville in Mr Stretch's family.

Died On Swago, at the residence of her adopted son, William Duncan, Mrs. Polly Kee, relict of Andrew Kee.

The work on the court house contract is to be done as follows:— Early in the spring the finishing touches of the jail foundation will be put on. Then ground will be broken for the court-house building which will possibly be completed to the extent of having the roof on. The next season will see the work fully done.

The Cumberland Co. have sued out an injunction in the U. S. Court against James R. B ewer to restrain lumbering operations on Douthard's Creek.

The public is promised an interesting time at the return game of foot ball at this place next Saturday at 2 P. M. The same team will give the P. M. A. boys a little more work in this line.

The hunters have been very successful during the week. Col. Fisher brought down a tremendous four-pointed buck, on last Friday, it making three for he and Pat Simmons this year. Lee Overholt, Jno Buckley and Silva killed the biggest wild cat of the woods. According to the tale, or according to the tail, which was longer than usual with that animal, it thought to be somewhat different from the common wild cat, tantamount to calling it a panther. Dave Sharp came back from the Williams River country, for a few minutes rest and ammunition, saying, that he had seen eight bears and killed one, and that he had left a deer hanging at his camp. A deer was run into about 100 yds from the Monday. Pros. Atty. Lock McChaffie killed a rabbit, shooting it about six inches behind the shoulder.

A good many will be interested to know of the variety troupe that was formed in this county, under Mr. Jack Cheeny, and who gave their excellent first performance at this place last fall. At Peterstown, Va., Mr. Potter, who held the funds, left the show with the accumulated savings, about \$60, leaving his companions in a case of financial "bust up." It seems that Potter, who acted the part of a man dying of the delirium tremens, fell back and died with great violence, against a tub of water behind the curtain, which flooded the audience. Cheeny, who played the heavy parts, used strong language, so Potter left leaving a letter which ran "Dear Jack: Good Luck to you, but you have me once too often." The show is but temporarily disbanded, and we hope they will give a performance while in this county.

Some strangers, wishing to go to Ronceverte, inquiring the way and distance, were told that it was forty-two miles to Lewisburg and four from there to Ronceverte, but that between the two, on account of small pox, a great rope was fixed to prevent travel in that direction, and that the Ronceverte people had it in their minds to shoot the crow that flew over Lewisburg. We Marlinton people had a few of the Dutchman's "small poxes" in the depot at Ronceverte which we had to have reshipped to Millboro.— With that disregard of other people's safety, the Ronceverte authorities allow you to come to Lewisburg, but not to go back, or even send a letter from there or Pocahontas either, that had not first been smoked for four hours, hung out to freeze, and buried in the ground in the garden back of the post office, between the mails.

The very young men of Marlinton wish it could be so that there would be a girl apiece in the town.

Our blacksmith, C. Z. Hevner hammered the following out on his anvil for the benefit of the public:— "Since man to man is so unjust, I know not who I ought to TRUST; I've trusted many to my sorrow— Pay me to day and I'll trust you tomorrow.

PERSO .AL

Mrs. Sally Ligon and daughter, Miss Eva, have been visiting Mr. John W. Warwick, who has not had his usual health for a while.

Attorney W. A. Bratton has returned from Parkersburg, where he had gone on legal business.

Col. R. S. Turk is prominently spoken of as the next county judge of Augusta.

H. B. Marshall, of Mingo Plate, was in Marlinton last week.

Rev. W. T. Price will not hold his usual service next Sunday, as he will be absent from home, assisting Dr. D. S. Sydenstricker in holding Sacramental services at Academy.

Mr. Aaron Moore is recovering from a severe attack of fever.

Levi Gay Esq. is wintering a number of cattle in Rockbridge.

Mrs. Susan McLaughlin, of Elk, called at our office Saturday.

Mrs. Cunningham, of Monterey, is visiting her son, Dr. Cunningham.

Mr Peter L. Cleek of Knapp's Creek is reported better.

At a Circuit Court continued and held for the County of Pocahontas, at the Court house thereof, on the 21st day of June, 1893.

State of West Virginia, Plaintiff vs Joseph Pennell or his unknown heirs, and A. G. Gum, or his unknown heirs, Defendants.

In the matter of Forfeited Land.

On motion of John W. Warwick, Comr of School lands for this County, the above cause of State of West Virginia against A. G. Gum or his unknown heirs, is referred to N. C. McNeil one of the commissioners of this Court, who shall take, state, and report to Court the following matters of account viz: whether or not the said tract of land containing 50 acres and set forth in the bill as forfeited in the name of A. G. Gum, has really been forfeited, and if so, whether by such forfeiture, said land passes to the State or to some one under and by virtue of Article XIII Section 3 of Constitution of Va. If the tract has been forfeited to the State whether it shall be sold for the benefit of the School fund, its location and title and any other matters and things required by Section 8, Chapter 105 of Code of West Virginia, amended by the Acts of 1893. But before taking said account he shall publish in the "Pocahontas Times" a newspaper published in the county and post on the front door of the Court house for four consecutive weeks a notice of the time and place of taking said account, which shall be equivalent to personal service on all parties, it is understood in this Order that no part of said bill in regard to the tract of 427 acres more or less is at this time referred to Commr McNeil.

A Copy Teste: JH Patterson, Clerk

The plaintiff and A. G. Gum or his unknown heirs and all unknown claimants of any part or parcel of the above named 50 acre tract will take notice that on the 10th day of January 1894, at my office in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, W. Va. I will commence the discharge of my duties under above decree, at which time and place you and each of you can attend and protect and defend any interest you may have in said tract of land. Given under my hand this 30th day of November 1893.

N. C. McNEIL, Commissioner. \$14 88

HOTEL BYRD.

The Hotel Marlinton by M. A. Yeager has recently changed hands and is now under new management.

RATES. Meals 25c Per day \$1.00 & 1.25 Per month \$15.00 Table board \$12.00

Special arrangements can be made with visiting lawyers for rooms as offices during the courts.

THE STABLE

has been thoroughly cleaned and fixed up, and is in charge of a competent man. Special arrangements can be made for keeping horses. Marlinton. A. M. Byrd, Prop.

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Distribution of Lots Postponed to June 1.
1892.

The following letter which was addressed to those in and lately interested in the new town of Marlinton, we take the liberty to reproduce, as it will be of interest to many of our readers. It explains itself, and no doubt will meet with the approval of all concerned:

GRAFTON, W. VA., March 29, 1893.

DEAR SIR:

A recent conference with officials of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Company, in New York, has developed the fact that they desire to change the line of their road through the town as well as the location of the depot site from the points indicated on the m. p. of Marlinton heretofore issued by this company. Of course we are under obligation to the railroads to give them such locations and such means of entry and exit as they may desire, and for this purpose it may become necessary to modify the map. In doing this, however, we will take care that the rights of purchasers are fully protected; and, in order to avoid conflict with the railroad companies which might possibly arise if the lots are distributed as at present laid out and land desired for railroad purposes pass into the possession of purchasers, we have decided, after the conference above referred to, to postpone the drawing and distribution of lots until the first day of June next, when all matters pertaining to the railroads will have been fully settled, all the arrangements for the building of the roads made, contracts let, and work begun. We believe this step will meet with the approval of all parties interested, as it will give purchasers a guarantee that the lots can be made immediately available and that railroad communications will be opened up within a short time after the distribution.

—“Cap” Hatfield, the notorious
 outlaw is reported to have been
 killed a few days ago in a row over
 a game of poker in his house among
 outlaws, who had solemnly vowed
 perpetual friendship. In the moun-
 tains of Logan county, West Vir-
 ginia, near the secluded retreat of
 the notorious “Bad Anse” Hatfield,
 was the house of “Cap” Hatfield,
 whose record for murders in the
 Hatfield McCoy feud stands second
 only to that of his brother “Anse.”
 “Cap” Hatfield, was regarded as
 the worst member of the Hatfield
 gang, though he had not, perhaps,
 killed as many people as his broth-
 er, “Bad Anse.” When the au-
 thorities announced the rewards
 for the capture of this family of
 criminals, “Cap” headed the list at
 \$1,250. “Bad Anse” and “Jounce”
 Hatfield were each valued at \$700,
 which would show that “Cap” was
 looked upon as about equal to two
 of the most famous criminals West
 Virginia has ever produced. “Cap”
 Hatfield was charged with a num-
 ber of cold-blooded murders.

tersville will remain the same.

THE BUCKEY MURDER.

Last September, a very serious crime was committed at Buckeye, only about 10 miles from this place and at the October Court, following one Dick Rankin, alias H. Harrison, was, indicted for the crime, and at the instigation or suggestion of our prosecuting attorney Mr. L. M. McClintic, the County Court offered a reward for the party indicted.

He was captured, lodged in jail at this place and held for trial at our April Court. And in the mean time every effort was made by our prosecuting attorney to find evidence for the State, which was unavailable, more than the statement before death, of the murdered man, but on the other hand, a reputable citizen of Davis, Tucker county, one hundred miles or more from the scene of the murder, with several others presented a sworn statement, that the prisoner was, on the date of the murder, working for said reputable citizen, and also that said reputable citizen had no interest whatever, in the man charged with murder more than to see that justice was done.

On the face of all this testimony and with the consent of the Judge the prosecuting attorney, entered a nolle prosequi in the case, which was all that any man could do under the circumstances, and further, as we think it our duty, to the peace and dignity of our county, to condemn the wrong and vindicate the right, we take pleasure in saying, as we believe, that our prosecuting attorney, done everything in his power to bring the guilty party of this heinous crime to justice, and it is our belief that the party set free was not the guilty man.

And last, will any sensible man, after knowing the circumstances, as we do, censure our prosecuting attorney for the non-prosecution of an innocent man.

Pocahontas Times.

JOHN E. CAMPBELL,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Marlinton, W. Va.

June 2, 1892.

THE LOT DRAWING.

The lot drawing came off yesterday as advertized, and as far as we can learn every body concerned were perfectly satisfied and conceded the drawing to be perfectly fair and impartial. The Commissioners who conducted the drawing were all county men and were Messrs. N. J. Brown, of Mill Point, J. K. Gay, of Edray and Dr. John Ligon, of Clover Lick.

Not a bad lot, as we have seen was drawn by any of our County people, and in fact, not a bad one was drawn by any one which was, although \$42,020 were sold, nothing remarkable as there were very few inferior lots in the drawing.

The lots owned by the company are regularly on the market, and any one wishing to purchase, can either call on or address the general manager, Mr. F. M. Durbin, at this place, until some plan of sale can be agreed upon by the company.

Blaine and Cleveland.

The National Republican Convention will meet in Minneapolis, Minn., on the 7th of June and the National Democratic Convention in Chicago, Ill., on the 21st of June, just two weeks later. The Republican nomination may have some influence on determining the nomination of the Democratic Convention. If Blaine should be the nominee of the Republican Convention, then Cleveland should be the nominee of the Democratic Convention, as in the most important respect they form a great contrast, for the confidence the people have in the incorruptible integrity of Cleveland constitutes his chief strength, and the want of it in Blaine his greatest weakness.

Against any other man, Blaine would be a stronger and more formidable candidate than against Cleveland, and if anything will prevent Blaine from agreeing to accept the nomination it will be the apprehension that Cleveland will be the nominee of the Democratic party. If Blaine could be satisfied that he would not have to meet Cleveland, he would probably not hesitate to yield to the manifest wishes of his party to be their standard-bearer, but that probability makes him pause and hesitate, and if he be convinced before the 7th of June that Cleveland will not be nominated, he may conclude to accept the Republican nomination, and take Harrison from beneath his grandfather's hat and send him "up the spout" where "the woodbine twineth."—Staunton Spectator.

The damage from floods in the West and South during the past three weeks is simply enormous. Bradstreet's summing up in five States puts the total at \$32,000,000. This is principally in the States of Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana and Kansas, the heaviest losses being probably in Missouri and Illinois. What destitution and suffering must follow in the wake of such devastation is beyond comprehension. Where happy homes and plenty of life's essentials existed a month ago there is not a vestige of anything left except the bare land; houses, barns, stock, crops, vegetation, fences, all, everything, gone. The boundless and unsightly waste of ruined crops and denuded lands pictures the tale of woe more vividly than the most eloquent tongue or pen can describe.

—Quite a large crowd attended the drawing.

DRAWING.

And Distribution of Lots.

The drawing of the lots began at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and was conducted in a manner conceded by all to be absolute fair to the purchasers of lots. One hundred and ninety-one lots were drawn and assigned. The list of purchasers included such prominent men as Senator Camden, Governor Fleming, Secretary of State Ohley, Professor J. C. White and many others. Space does not permit us to give a complete list of all the purchasers, but we give below the names of such as we think will be of interest to our readers, together with the number of the lot. The first name drawn was Mrs. Elizabeth Buckey, of Beverly who secured a very good lot in Block 46; the others were:

Levi Gay	Lot 20	Block 37
John M. Cunningham	" 18	" 28
A. C. Young	" 1	" 10
S. W. Moon	" 2	" 43
M. J. Cronch	" 26	" 34
Mrs. Lucy Holt	" 8	" 24
Walter H. Yeager	" 9	" 44
Levi Gay	" 10	" 7
"	" 25	" 41
B. F. Hamilton	" 25	" 28
O. R. Slaven	" 22	" 27
"	" 8	" 11
H. N. Hannah	" 18	" 37
M. A. Carpenter	" 1	" 38
Levi Gay	" 1	" 17
Robert Brabben, Jr.	" 20	" 13
G. W. Smith	" 15	" 11
D. D. Nicholas	" 28	" 44
F. H. Miller	" 2	" 42
O. K. Sutton	" 28	" 43
A. C. Young	" 11	" 11
O. R. Slaven	" 4	" 10
B. F. Hamilton	" 13	" 11
Jos. R. Cunningham	" 24	" 43
Levi Gay	" 3	" 7
J. M. King	" 20	" 31
S. M. Moats	" 20	" 34
Jacob Moore	" 11	" 13
D. F. Ireland	" 7	" 21
Jno. M. Cunningham	" 9	" 29
W. C. Mann	" 10	" 52
Levi Gay	" 8	" 52
B. F. Hamilton	" 13	" 14
W. H. Hill	" 17	" 8
Levi Gay	" 6	" 2
"	" 19	" 42
O. R. Slaven	" 3	" 32
A. R. Smith	" 10	" 29
Ligon Marshall	" 4	" 38
Granville Messer	" 8	" 18
Levi Gay	" 21	" 44
"	" 4	" 41
W. H. Buzzard	" 21	" 21
S. R. Wilson	" 7	" 36
Jacob W. Beard	" 7	" 43
H. A. Yeager	" 9	" 28
Walter H. Yeager	" 4	" 22
James H. Miller	" 7	" 46
M. J. Cronch	" 12	" 20
O. R. Slaven	" 9	" 46

Political Honesty.

While politicians prate, and platitudes creak under a load of nonsense about cheap money, the fact is nevertheless fixed on the public mind that our financial system is rotten to the core.

Gold, the single standard of values, is absolute tyranny, despoiling and debasing everything it touches. Without the two metals, gold and silver, to regulate each other, manufacturing or commercial morality will be a lost quantity.

"Give us," say the farmers, "an honest dollar's worth for an honest dollar." They will get it when high protective tariff laws are stricken down, and not a minute sooner.

"It is our duty," exclaim our Republican friends, "to encourage native industry." Well, if you have the conscience to encourage the following system of robbery it is certainly tougher than bull-hide.

In 1890 American woolens were adulterated with 75,638,000 pounds of cotton, 16,865,000 pounds of animal hair and 61,626,000 pounds of shoddy, and this is the kind of stuff given for an "honest dollar."

This product of labor and robbery cannot compete in the world's markets with the honest product

of Europe served for

A terrible Wellington inst., killed damagin amount.

The G men & Co hotel to phia. T pleted a summer.

The tr murders over a y an end, to seven county j \$250.

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tain situations are self-evident.

HORSE RACING AT MINGO FLATS.

The recently formed half-mile track was utilized on May 1st and 4th, under the auspices of the "New Market Riding and Driving Association"—a Club composed of Englishmen residing around Mingo; and these Spring races were voted the best that had taken place since the formation of the track. The weather was most propitious, and the large gathering enjoyed two good afternoons' sport. Mr. J. Hebden officiated as starter, Mr R. Tuke as judge, Mr. E. K. Bruce as weigher in and Mr. A. Lawson as secretary. The first race was of one mile in 2 heats, there were six entries and was won by "Dandy Dick." This race was run for a prize offered by Mr. J. D. Langworthy.

"Dandy Dick" made the mile in 2:06, and won from "Dolly Varden" by a neck. To parody the words of a racing song:

"Aye! so ends the tussle, I thought the tan muzzle

Was first, though the ringmen were yelling "Dead Heat!"

But "Judge Tuke" he then said,

"The Black by a short head,"

And that's how the "D. Varden" was beat.

The "cigar and umbrella race" then took place and was easily won by Mr. Marshall's "Dolly." The riders in this race were provided with lighted cigars and umbrellas and seated before their horses. At the word of command they were to hoist the umbrellas, mount on stirrupless saddles, leap hurdles and pass winning post.

On the second day's racing, on Friday, the 4th, "Dolly Varden" owned by Mr. A. D. Bruce, won the race open to all comers, in which there were 9 entries.

In the pony race of that day Mr. L. Tuke's "Maid of Mingo" and "Tom" being victorious in heats over the two other horses entered "Sister Mary" and "Dolly Varden" the final heat was not run. "Dolly Varden" was pulled up at the $\frac{1}{4}$ mile bridge.

The "racing fraternity" will now indulge in the anticipatory pleasure of waiting till September for the next meeting.

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HOME NEWS

Forty thoroughbred Berkshire and half-bred hogs for sale at a reasonable price.

W. McCLINTIC,
Buskeye W. Va.

—The *Pocahontas Herald*, our new neighbor of Huntersville makes its first appearance this week.

—Several times in the last few days there has been occasion to disparage phenomenal shots at snakes, made by various marksmen. A great many people here carry guns, and a few, pistols. Snakes have been numerous the past hot weather, and it became tolerably common to hear a man say that he had shot a snake's head off. Now the truth of the matter is that the snakes committed suicide, for if a ball passes near him he will strike at it and be killed. The motion of a snake's head, as of the conjurer's hand, is quicker than sight.

—Capt. Albert Gunther was the hero of a runaway last Saturday night. He was at Green Bank and as Sittlington's Creek at Dunmore was rising rapidly, he started to Dunmore, driving his famous black horse. The horse became frightened at a pig and started to run, and his driver held him in until he was afraid of breaking his jaw and thus disabling the fine horse. Mr. Mike King, who was in the buggy, jumped from the vehicle and was saved unhurt. Capt. Gunther was finally thrown from his seat and fell on his head making a bad wound on the side of his face and rendering him unconscious. The horse ran about a mile and found standing quietly with the buggy undamaged.

PERSONAL.

Dr. E. L. Day has left Marlinton. The Doctor's absence will be very much regretted. He was a famous "Ari-tocrat."

Rev. J. M. Sloan, evangelist of the Presbyterian church, is holding a series of meetings at this place this week.

—Capt. Smith was himself again when the waters got high enough to float his logs on last Sunday.

—The editor of this paper is sick.

Rev. Miller, of Virginia, was in this county last week making a tour among the various members of his, the Dunkard, church.

Prof. Rucker, of Lewisburg, passed here on his way to Huntersville to visit his brother, H. S. Rucker Esqr.

Mr. Whiting, of Rouceverte was in Pocahontas lately.

Rev. C. W. McDonald will preach at the Mary Gibson Chapel next Sunday at 11 a. m., and at Big Spring school house at 4 p. m. of that day. Mr. McDonald will be in Pocahontas this Summer and will preach at the following places: Gibson's Chapel, Big Spring, Poage's Lane, Thomas Spring, Driftwood and McLaughlin's Church.

Attorney F. J. Snyder left last Monday for Lewisburg where he will make his home in the future.

Mr. Wilbur McDonald of Farmville, Va., is in town, the guest of his cousin Mr. W. A. Bratton.

DUNMORE.

Fine rains, a little cool. All kinds of grain and vegetables are looking well in this section.

The long looked for flood came Saturday, the lumber drive started from the mouth of Sittlington's Creek Sunday morning, and is expected to reach Marlinton Tuesday evening.

Several of our people attended the singing association at Edray last week and report a good time.

Mr. Samuel Gibson Jr., of Frost, was in town last week.

Mrs. Paul Brown, of Monterey, is on a visit.

Aunt Belle Wallace's funeral sermon will be preached at Clover Lick next Sunday, no preventing Providence.

We failed to get our mail on Monday; high water. We need more bridges and better roads.

Some people are very curious to know what Capt. C. B. Swecker is going to do with the U. S. McNeill storehouse at Marlinton. He says that he will convert the storeroom into a hospital for broken noses, skinned shins and dislocated toes for football players, and the upper rooms in to Telegraph offices.

SNAKE.

Important Notice!

I have just come from Baltimore where I bought a new stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Gents Furnishing Goods, Shoes, Hats and all other goods kept in a country store. I bought them at hard time prices and will sell them low for cash or good produce. All come and see for yourselves.

JACOB BONER.

NOTICE.

The carding machines at this place have been put in order by J. S. Kline of Franklin, and are doing first class work. You should bring in your wool early. In consideration of the hard times we have reduced the price of carding to 6 1/2 cts. per pound.

Respectfully, C. E. PRITCHARD.
Dunmore, W. Va. May 19 '94.

Notice!

On account of my near removal I wish my ape's settled up by June 1st. All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to me will please come forward by that time and settle the same thereby saving time and trouble. Allape not settled by that time will be placed in an officer's hands for collection.

Will pay highest prices for wool.
Yours Respt., P. GOLDIN.
Edray, W. Va.

Commissioner's Sale.

Pursuant to a decree of the circuit court of Pocahontas county, rendered on the 3d day of April, 1894, in the chancery cause of Ma M. Pullin vs. J. F. Cutlip, the undersigned special commissioner will proceed to sell on Tuesday, June 19th, 1894,

in front of the court house of this county at public auction to the highest bidder, two tracts of land the property of the defendant, J. F. Cutlip, situated in Pocahontas county on Droop Mountain, being the same land conveyed to the said J. F. Cutlip by A. M. Pullin and wife by deed dated on the 24th Feb., 1891, one tract containing 17 1/2 acres and known as the Mt. Murphy tract, and the other tract contains 105 acres and known as the Bruffey tract. The 17 1/2 acres has upon it a comfortable dwelling house and all necessary outbuildings, and the 105 acres is partly cleared and in grass.

Terms of Sale,

Sufficient cash in hand to pay costs of suit and expenses of sale, and the residue upon a credit of 6 months, the purchaser giving bond with approved personal security for the deferred payments, bearing interest from date, and a lien to be retained until all the purchase money is paid.

L. M. McCLINTIC,

Special Commissioner.

I, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the circuit court of Pocahontas county, certify that the commissioner above has executed bond as required by law.

J. H. PATTERSON.

Clerk.

Commissioner's Sale.

Pursuant to a decree of the circuit court of Pocahontas county, rendered on the 3rd day of April, 1894, in the chancery cause of J. C. Loury Sr. vs. George Hamilton et als, the undersigned special commissioner will proceed to sell on

TUESDAY, JUNE 19TH, 1894,

in front of the court-house door of Pocahontas county, at public auction to the highest bidder, the tract of land of about

130 ACRES,

of the land mentioned in the bill which was conveyed by George Hamilton and wife to Mary G. Dilley (Exhibit A of bill.) This land is improved, has up

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CAVE ON CLOVER CREEK.

Notice of the cave found on Capt Walt Allan's land has appeared in the TIMES. A week or so ago your correspondent was one of a party of six which made an exploration of it. We went in for about 350 feet. We first went down a grade for a few yards, and then on a level for a short distance. A descent of 15 or 18 feet had then to be made, partly by means of a pole. A level space intervened between the bottom of this fall and another descent of 30 feet, which was made by means of a rope. Crawling through a very small passage we entered the largest cavern; it is about 100 feet to where an offset intervenes down which we let a lantern 52 feet before it reached the bottom. We could not throw a stone to the end of the last cavern.

There is plenty of good water in the cave, and the formations from the drippings are in all shapes and colors and hard as flint. Some of them are from 6 to 12 inches long and are in the shape of a pipe stem. They are perfectly hollow and are easily broken. Others are in the shape of a blacksmith's mandril and stand from 12 to 24 inches high.

We want to make another exploration soon to see what more can be found out about the cave.

H. T.

About Camden-on-the-Gauley.

HOME NEWS

—On Monday night there was a very considerable frost and a good deal of damage was done at various places in the county.

—Mr. George Gibson is building a new house.

—Persons driving to Beverly to take the train and wishing to have their horses well taken care of while absent, can do so by leaving them with Mr. William T. McClinton whose charges are most reasonable. He will meet them at the train.

—The commencement exercises of the Pocahontas Military Academy will take place Thursday evening, June 7, at 8 p. m., at the court house. An interesting time is expected. All are invited.

—Sacramental service at Marlinton next Sunday, at 11 a. m. Preparatory exercises Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. The appointment at Hamlin Chapel is changed from the first Sabbath of June to the 3d Sabbath, at 3:30 p. m.

—The first grave made in the Duffield grave yard near Edray was for Henry Brock on Christmas day, 1804. So this burial place has been in use for ninety years. There are now about 125 graves. Among these are the graves of Capt. Wm. Young and John B. Duffield. Wm. Moore and Christenah his wife, the parents of the Rev. James E. Moore of happy memory. Aaron Moore of Greenbrier River is also buried there.

—Mr. Wm. L. Moore of Dilley's Mill has just returned from a two years' sojourn in Montana. He saw some of the Coxeyites arrested for using trains, at Helena. He reports times as serious out West. Much of the time he was at work getting out railroad ties, so he will be ready for the coming industry in our county not long hence.

—On June fifth, at 1:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., the commencement exercises of the Hillsboro Male and Female Academy will take place. Everyone knows of the uniform excellence of these performances in the past and those who are so fortunate as to secure a seat in the somewhat limited audience room there, will be sure of an enjoyable time. Very interesting programmes have been arranged.

—Sam Freeman, one of our colored friends, and family took a little stroll last Sunday of about 7 miles to this place "to see the ark." The little olive branches seemed quite brisk as they started on the seven-mile home stretch. A lunch basket added to the picnic look of the party.

—The weather has been cold out of all proportion even to the hot weather that characterized the first part of the month. Corn that had started nicely was turned yellow and spread out long sickly leaves too large for its stalk in a most aggravating manner. The late warm showers and suns have put new life into it, however. Gardens look very thrifty. The wheat crop will be good. We may expect some fruit. Some meadows are big enough to mow and the grass is making wonderful changes in the looks of stock.

—Two prizes, each of \$1.50, were offered by the proprietors of the bowling alley for the best scores in tenpins and "cocked hat" made up till Saturday closing time. Mr. John Driscoll, of Smith's Camp, won the prize on ten pins, making 125 pins out of a possible 180. Col. D. A. Fisher, of Huntersville, took the other prize on a score of 34 out of a possible 54. "Cocked hat" is a game in which three pins only are set up in a triangle and named after the three cornered or cocked hat of our ancestors.

—The meetings here are still in progress.

—A very commendable move was made last Sunday evening in the organization of a young people's Christian Endeavor Society. This is a society that has spread its branches into every nook and cranny of this country and has accomplished much good in keeping the young Christians in touch with the work that is to be theirs most seriously in after life. Our young people are the hope of the future church.

—We have pretty nearly solved the mystery of how we are to get news of the great events of the world before such events have become stale and old. We, that live here, had thought of homing pigeons, daily mails, telephones, and steam wagon service but have failed in each. We hoped for everything except a railroad. Now there is a proposed telephone line to be erected by the lumber company operating on William's River, from Camden on the Gauley up the river to the splash dam in Pocahontas, to connect the camps and to control the working of the splashes. From this dam to Marlinton is about 11 miles. Mr. G. B. Horton, when Col. McGraw took him to William's River, measured the distance to the river at the "Penick Meadows" and found it to be just 10 miles. These meadows are flooded in part by the dam and so it cannot be very far below. There are plenty of us wealthy people in Marlinton to extend the line to this place.

—The "ark" is now moored at this place and our quiet town is enlivened by the presence of the lumbermen who have their home on board that craft until they have forced the last unruly log into the boom at Ronceverte. It is very much as if this town had had a rip-roaring college set down in it between two days. The lumbermen are about as lively as students. The late high water was sufficient to enable John A. Taylor Esq. to deliver his logs at the mouth of Knapp's Creek, where the drive of Smith, Whiting & Co. strikes the river. In Knapp's Creek, the drive on Sunday put the "rear" within three miles of the river; the next day within one mile. After this the "splash" had to be relied upon. The dam that accumulates the water is near Frost, estimated to be about 25 miles by the creek and 16 miles by the road. This wave starting at 8 a. m. reaches this place about 2 p. m. Work went on while this water lasted, making together with the time all hands must be present to await the coming of the water, about one fourth of a day. Three such days brought the "rear" into the river. This is the driest season the company has ever experienced. Ember day brought the last little rain. The "June floods" are now anxiously waited for.

Big Fire At Academy.

Last Sunday morning at 1 o'clock the people of Hillsboro were aroused by the alarm of fire, when it was discovered that the mercantile establishment of Bright & Callison was on fire. Mr. Bright, who lives immediately adjoining his store, was awakened by the explosion of some cartridges. Mrs. Clark's family discovered the fire about the same time, but as the fire had progressed to such an extent that the roof was about to fall in, there was no hope of saving the building. Mr. Bright very courageously rushed in and brought out three barrels of powder. The first one that he picked up blistered his hands and he was obliged to roll it out of the door. The night was very foggy and the fire could be seen only a little ways. The presence of a fire proof safe saved the books. Nothing was taken from the building except the pow-

der. With much labor the adjoining buildings were saved. Dr. Eskridge was severely burned about the arms so close was he to the flames, as he worked upon the roof of the dwelling house. The insurance on the goods was \$5,000 with \$1,500 on the building. The loss will be much greater. The origin of the fire is unknown. There had been no fires in the stores of the store for some days. It is thought that some cigar or cigarette stub may have been carelessly thrown in some corner which smoldered away until the flames burst out.

This establishment was one of the principle stores in the county. The owners are wealthy farmers widely known. It was the building occupied by Mr. William H. Overholt for many years.

GRAND FOOT BALL MATCH.

Hillsboro vs. Marlinton.

SAURDAY, JUNE 2ND.

ALL ARE INVITED.

At Marlinton at 2 p. m.

PERSONAL.

Mr. French, a young Englishman has just arrived in Marlinton direct from England, and is stopping with Mr. J. H. G. Wilson.

Miss Phebe Kinkaid, postmistress at Frankford, is visiting friends near Edray and Huntersville, enjoying a much needed vacation.

Mr. D. L. Barlow was in Marlinton last Monday. In the race for the county superintendentship he seems to be invincible as no one appears to enter the lists against him.

Dr. Moomau was in Marlinton last week looking up all good Democrats.

Mr. C. Z. Hevner and family were called to Mt. Grove to attend the funeral of that gentleman's father last Sunday.

DIED.

On Swago, Fred the little son of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. McNeill, of diptheria. This family has but recently moved from Marlinton where Fred was a universal favorite. He was one of the brightest and prettiest of children and the loss comes as a sad blow to a loving father and mother. Our sympathy is with the bereaved parents.

Died: May 23th at the home of Mr. James Duncan on Stony Creek Mrs. Sarah Duncan, relict of the late Wm Duncan, aged 77 years. She was a daughter of the Col. John Baxter and the last of the pioneer Baxter family. She was buried in the Duffield grave yard, Revs Sharp and Price officiating in the burial service.

Died: near the head of Brown's Creek, May 9th, of a lingering illness, Miss Lizzie McCartney sister of Mr. Peter McCartney, aged about fifty years.

Obituary.

Sarah Jane Hannah Barlow, daughter of Joseph Hannah the first settler on the Old Field Fork of Elk, was born April 25th, 1894; she joined the church at an early age. She was married to Josiah Barlow January 20th, 1848. She was a consistent Christian. After suffering many months she departed this life April 18, 1894, aged 69 yrs., 11 mos., and 23 days. She leaves a husband, brother, three children and many friends to mourn their loss.

Important Notice!

I have just come from Baltimore where I bought a new stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Shoes, Hats and all other goods kept in a country store. I bought them at hard time prices and will sell them low for cash or good produce. All come and see for yourselves.

JACOB BONER.

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ODDS AND ENDS ABOUT MARLINTON.

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The people living here are the subjects of much needless commiseration, by persons who are too quick too observe another's woe, on account of the want of a railroad. — In fact, with them, the history of the place is simply one of the rise, decline and fall of hope.

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A man has had no small experience who has tried to read the future; a railroad to this point has been expected for many years. In the days of Old Virginia, when the canal was in building, the residents looked forward with very much the same sort of expectation to the probable building of the Staunton and Parkersburg turnpike which afterwards passed through the extreme northern end of the county. Since then there has been a railroad project on foot to make matters interesting. It was a very poor railroad that presumed to cross the country in any other way than by this place where the waters meet.

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The "Black Diamond" wild cat road was actually surveyed and stakes driven as usual, with their red unintelligible numbers, which were treated with great veneration until Mr. Andy McLaughlin broke his mowing machine on one, after which they had to go, and the precedent set was soon followed by the owners of other fields.

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Our people have always taken kindly to railroads but have steadily and successfully kept down the question of a bond issue to help an impecunious corporation.

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Things grew more tangible, however, when Mr. Alex. McVeigh Miller, of Alderson, and others wished to take an option upon Mr. A. M. McLaughlin's farm at \$27,500, in about 1890. In December, 1890, the "big snow" fell, which was on the level with the tops of the fences cutting off mail communication and impeding travel generally. As soon as the roads became partially passable, that hardy prospector, Mr. H. A. Yeager, a present resident of Marlinton, came and took an option on the McLaughlin place at \$40,000. Capt. Marshall, of Mingo Flats, followed shortly and took options on all the rest of the neighborhood. Col. John T. McGraw came also and the whole countryside was bought, under three feet of snow.

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The options were about as follows: S. D. Price's place, \$6,500; Levi Gay \$15,000; Wm. H. McClintic \$7,500; Mrs. McLaughlin \$3,500; M. D. McLaughlin \$6,000 and Wm. T. Price \$2,600.

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This was enough to make the most skeptical believe that this place was destined to be a great town. Some even predicted that fifty houses would be built here before the railroad came. This possibility was fulfilled but was not thought to be within the bounds of reason then.

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In the Fall of 1891 Mr. O. A. Veasy C. E. came and laid off the town in blocks. First a street was made to fit the bridge and the other streets were made to run parallel with it. These were crossed by

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avenues. Lots 25 x 120 called business lots, and 40 x 120 called residence lots were marked by stakes painted white. These lots were sold in the drawing at the uniform price of \$200, and the strange part of it is that neither the Company nor any lot holder will take less than that for a lot now. You may come here and pick out a lot that you think will suit you, but you will have to pay \$400 for it.

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"The railroad as a halcyon dream" is not a pleasant topic, yet the citizen of this county cannot keep from talking of it. You will find that it is the theme of discussion on all occasions and even those who are truly sick and tired of the whole thing cannot help a sort of horrid fascination that attaches itself to the question.

At this place we are in the dark ages that intervene between the days of the prophets, options, surveys, maps, lot drawings and prospect, and the time when we or our descendants will have railroad communication with somewhere.

The simple truth of the matter is that the conspicuous absence of a railroad in this town is the most remarkable thing about it. While our county people might not be benefitted individually it would give outsiders a chance to come in and find room for homes and improve their fortunes, and the improvement of the county would be incident to such a proceeding.

A CARD.

Editor "Times,"

Please allow us through the columns of your paper to express to the people of Hillsboro our thanks and appreciation for the valuable assistance rendered us in saving from destruction our dwelling house and other property during the burning of the store of Bright & Callison, last Sunday morning. We feel that our loss would have been much greater had it not been for the heroic efforts of the people of the village, and we cannot adequately express our deep gratitude we feel towards all who were present. JAS. K. BRIGHT and wife.

A Reminiscence of Daniel Boone.

In 1819 George Mayse Esq. late of the Warm Springs, Va., with two persons from Pendleton county visited Missouri. Not far from St. Charles, Mo., then a French village, they crossed a stream in canoes, their horses swimming alongside. — When night came the party had to lay out in the woods, supperless and without shelter, and rendered sleepless by howling wolves apparently in countless numbers. The next morning they reached a house where they breakfasted and fed their famished horses. Upon resuming their journey in the afternoon they came to where it was learned that Daniel Boone lived but a few miles off. Mr. Mayse signified his intention to pay the old pioneer a visit, the others passed on two miles farther to spend the night and wait for Mr. Mayse to overtake them.

Upon reaching Mr. Boone's residence he was met at the door by a "Very genteel lady," the wife of one of Mr. Boone's sons, at that time in the national Congress. The old gentleman, she said, was out on the farm, and she would have him sent for. While waiting for his appearance Mr. Mayse took up a book on a table and it was a copy of "The Mountain Muse," in blank verse somewhat in the style of Milton's "Paradise Regained," and recited the adventures and deeds of Daniel Boone.

When she was asked what old Mr. Boone thought of the book, she said he did not like it as well as the biography that was published at Pittsburgh a short while before.

The "Mountain Muse" was in such high flower language that the old gentleman did not understand it.

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Historical Scraps.

When Huntersville was burned during the war the raiding party numbering about four hundred proceeded to White's to ascertain the whereabouts of the Confederates.

Mr. Amaziah Irvine living at that time on Knapp's Creek, near Sunset school house, was concealed in some timber overlooking the road near White's, or Herold's as it was then.

His wonderful vocal powers served a good purpose for it was evident from the orders given and the cheers and responses made that a large force of unseen soldiers were getting ready for a vigorous resistance. The Federals paused, faced about, and retired much more rapidly than they had advanced, and they did not seem easy in their minds until far out of hearing of the lone man's voice.

While General Averill was on his retreat from the disastrous affair at the White Sulphur, a detachment caught sight of Mr. Irvine near the Lockridge ford, now Driscoll, and started to capture him.

The pursuit was close and hot, but Mr. Irvine upon crossing the deep ravine opposite the Cleek farm, and finding himself concealed from his pursuers by the intervening bank, dismounted, and in stentorian tones began giving orders to tear up the bridge.

The troopers hearing the racket of voices and the falling timbers halted before reaching the summit and went back as quickly as they came believing themselves in danger of capture by superior numbers.

Mr. Irvine waited awhile and hearing nothing of the cavalry cautiously took observations from a safe distance, and finding the enemy in retreat, was much elated over his victory, and the hills resounded with his cheers.

He rode up the Creek and issued his proclamation to the citizens to rest quietly at their homes as no Yankees would ever come up the Creek while he was around.

A Chapter of Unwritten History.

About 1750 John Wilson and Bowyer Miller located on Jackson River, now Highland County, Va. Mr. Wilson settled at the mouth of Peak or Stony Run, while Miller at Wilsonville, farther up.

During Braddock's war, Mr. Miller refuged to Tinkling Spring, finally across the Blue Ridge, leaving land, house and property uncared for.

About 1856 Mr. Wilson refuged near Greenville, taking his movable property with him. But finding it impossible to get subsistence, sent his horses and cattle back, and employed some one to do the ranging and salting.

We hear nothing more of him. In a year or two his family ventured to return, and took up their abode on the east bank of the river, some two hundred yards, perhaps, below the crossing leading to the Bolar Spring. The Indians then raided their home about the year 1760.

This John Wilson, the pioneer, was the grandfather of the late Wm. Wilson, whose daughters, Charlotte and Susan, married Adam and Washington Stephenson, citizens of Highland county. The morning of the raid, John Wilson, one of the sons, had gone to Fort Lewis on the Cow Pasture, to invite bands to assist in raising the house, recently occupied by Mrs. Washington Stephenson. In the meanwhile Mrs. Wilson and her daughters, Barbara and Susan, were very busy in preparations for the raising, and were cooking and washing on the east bank of the river near the cabin.

Thomas Wilson, a younger son, was at the mill grinding the needed corn meal. The mill stood near the crossing of the Warm Run leading to the residence of the late David Stephenson. Upon John's return, late in the evening as he came in sight of home, he was fired upon by Indians. One ball passed under his arm-pit and tore the fringe off his hunting shirt. Mounted on a fleet horse he turned instantly to return to the fort, whence he had just come, and was soon out of sight of the Indians. While going at full speed through the gap, a limb knocked his hat off. He stopped and picked it up at the peril of his life. This person was the father of the William Wilson, Esq., already mentioned, and of the late Mrs. Esther Bolar, southwest of the Warm Springs.

Upon reaching the fort, he told what had happened, and begged for assistance at once. None were willing to venture that night. The captain then ordered a draft, for a detachment. It was very late in the night before the detail reached the summit of Jack Mountain, overlooking the valley. It was dark, no light save that of the summer stars, and in the valley this light was obscured by a dense fog. With sad forebodings they began the descent into the darkness of the ravine beneath, through which they were to grope their way and where their young guide had been fired on and pursued by the wily enemy. They cautiously moved down the mountain, quietly passed through the gap, all on foot except their guide, John Wilson.

At the edge of the gap, he dismounted, hung up his saddle and bridle and turned the jaded horse out to graze in the woods. He also advised his friends to leave the path, cross the Warm Run, and pass down the right bank by a circuitous way to the mill to see whether

it was running or not. "If it be running," says John Wilson, "it is a bad sign, for then I know that the Indians have surprised Brother Tom and killed him, because they would not know how to stop the mill. But if it is not running there is some hope, for he may have seen the Indians, stopped the mill and made his escape, for I know no Indian can catch him by running."

The mill was found to be silent. Young Wilson entered it quietly and found everything in place, and the newly ground sack of meal was at the chest, securely tied. Taking hope from this the rescuing party crossed the river just above the mouth of the Warm run and passed over the bottom to the knoll on which the church stands, and thence moved with the greatest caution in the direction of the dwelling on the opposite side of the river.

Upon reaching the camp just opposite the cabin, John Wilson advised the men to remain there until he could wade over and find out what had happened. If all was well, he could call them over, but if the cabin had been destroyed, or occupied by the Indians, he would return and determine on what would be best to do. When he approached the dwelling he found the doors heavily barricaded, but through a well known crevice he discovered the family was yet there. Thereupon he gave the signal, and his friends hastened over in all the transports of exulting joy, so great was their relief from the long and powerful suspense they had been in for so many hours.

The mother and her daughter Barbara had been taken away, but not fatally injured. Susan had escaped unhurt.

It was found that none but Tom Wilson was missing. The last thing known of him he was at the mill. Upon going to the mill early in the morning, the party found his track, and that he had been running. This they followed until they found where Tom had stepped on a stick, had fallen, been overtaken and captured. The Indians were trailed from that point across the river to the bluff near the residence of the late Michael Wise. Thence they went southwest to a point about a mile below where the church now stands. There they remained some time, as the signs indicated. From that point they were traced back to Peak's Run, up which they went.

Tom's sister Susan took the lead in all this search for Tom. She was well nigh frantic with grief. At frequent times she would cry out, as she went in advance of the party by fifteen or twenty yards: "Here are my poor brother's tracks!"

Upon reaching the top of Back Creek Mountain, it was thought best to go no farther, as fourteen men could do nothing with so many savages as the signs indicated. It was with great difficulty that Susan could be prevailed on to return without forcible measures. For years nothing was heard from Tom. He died of fever soon after his capture. In some future sketch it will appear how information was obtained of his subsequent fate.

The writer is indebted to the late John Cleek, Esq., for the material of this and other sketches. He would like to have some information respecting John Wilson, the pioneer at the time of the raid, as he does not seem to have been at home.

An Interesting Book.

Mr. Thomas Bruce has published a very instructive book, and to West Virginians it is very interesting.

ing. Its title is "Heritage of the Trans-Alleghany Pioneers." It can be had for \$1.50 from Nichols, Killam & Moffat, Baltimore.

The purpose of this book of 225 pages is to illustrate the early history of central West Virginia, and the marvellous natural resources of that region. Among the striking things brought to the reader's attention is the fact that the West Virginia and Pittsburg R.R. is the connecting link of the Pittsburg region of Pennsylvania with the South. It will be the most direct route by over two hundred miles when the line is extended from Camden-on-Gauley to Covington, and all is virtually opened and completed except the interval between those points. The thoughtful reader can see from this that the possibility of the road are simply wonderful.

The Importance of Time and Distance.

In estimating the future prosperity of projected lines of railway, time and distance are important elements to be considered. Time is that precious commodity that money, the mover, will control all things, and will have its way, and for the saving of itself presses the industrial classes into selecting and using the shortest and quickest geographical routes and location. The marvelous mineral deposits of the South are putting the Southland very rapidly in reach and identity of interest with Northern, Eastern and Western capital. Inventors and manufacturers will choose the shortest possible outlets of transportation, and so from the manufacturing regions of Pennsylvania to the raw material of Virginia and West Virginia and Pittsburg, with the new Monongahela and Baltimore & Ohio combined, have in hand the key that opens the shortest, quickest and most direct route of the future, from North to South, via Morgantown, Fairmount, Weston, Flat Woods, Camden-Gauley and Covington.

Second Round of Quarterly Meetings, Lewisburg District, M. E. Church South.

Frankford, Mt. Herman,	July 14, 15
Green Bank, Mt. Vernon,	" 14, 15
Huntersville, Mt. Pleasant,	" 14, 15
Levelton, Sharon,	" 21, 22
Hot Springs,	" 21, 22
Gilletts,	" 28, 29
Hinton,	" 28, 29
Millboro, Shiloh,	August 4, 5
Talcott, Forest Hill,	" 4, 5
Union, Pickaway,	" 4, 5
Lewisburg,	" 11, 12
Ronceverte and White Sul.	" 11, 12
Covington,	" 11, 12
Blue Sulphur, Camp ground,	" 18, 19
Alleghany,	" 25, 26
Alvon,	" 25, 26
Greenville,	Sept. 1, 2
Alderson,	" 8, 9
Clifton Forge,	" 8, 9

W. G. HAMMOND, P. E.

Every West Virginian will be annoyed when he knows that a paper of the standing of the Atlanta Constitution should give credence to the following:

"At Hinton, W. Va., the other day, several hundred citizens cheered W. O. P. Breckenridge, and when an opponent raised a banner inscribed: "Protection to American Women." It was pulled down and torn to pieces."

We do not believe it to be true for the simple reason that we do not believe that such an idiotic (not to use a worse word) proceeding could have happened in a West Virginia town.

A somewhat strange coincidence,

however, of Hinton highly and correspond to Breckinridge fact that be an im

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PURSE the C County, aforesaid 1894, and spectivel chancery county p of Marl 30th day and repo ters of a 1. A se C. Arbog cob Shee 2. An Jacob Sh with the whom d 3. Any nent by ty in int W July 6

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THE INJUNCTION.

A temporary injunction was granted last week by the judge of the circuit court restraining the Sheriff of this county from paying any orders that were given for work done on the court house in building at this place, and prohibiting the county court from laying any levy to meet the demands of the contract made with the Manly Manufacturing Company, of Dalton, Georgia, to build this court house.

The bill is in the form of a petition of tax-payers—the following gentlemen being the plaintiffs:

James H. Doyle, Uriah Hevener, Josiah Dilley, Wm. H. Dilley, Wm. H. Cleek, Wise Herold, H. Lee White, A. B. McComb, George W. Wagner, J. J. Beard, J. C. Lowry Sr., S. B. Hannah, and C. L. Austin. Mr. H. M. Lockridge as agent for the above named parties makes affidavit to the bill. Jones and Rucker counsel. The bill alleges that the contract is void for several reasons, but seems to base its main grounds of relief on the fact that the \$28,000 is a sum too great to be made by a constitutional levy in one year upon the amount of taxable property in the county, and so would necessarily bind the levies of future years.

The members of the county court, J. C. Arbogast, Sheriff, and M. F. Giesy, architect are made parties defendant.

In granting the injunction, the judge fixed the amount of the bond at \$8000. A bond for that amount was prepared and signed by the plaintiffs with Geo. W. Ginger as surety. The parties enjoined have not, so far as we can tell, taken any steps towards the dissolution of the injunction, and it is not known whether any effort will be made on their part to dissolve it.

The work did not cease, but the building is not likely to go on much longer if the money supply is cut off.

Speculations as to the result are very much in order at this stage of the proceedings. July Court, the levy term, is coming on next week, when there will be a great laying of heads together, no doubt. The county has at present about \$10000 in the treasury, which is not likely to be drawn upon as the only special extra expense this year was the building of the court-house. The court may or may not reduce the levy of 70cts that was laid for the year 1893, but it is not sure to do so, as a mandamus may be directed to the county court by the judge of the circuit court, compelling them to build a court house as the county is without one at present.

The citizens of this town are naturally anxious to see a fine court house in their midst, as it will be the big thing of the town, as well as drive away the fear of losing the county seat such as is hanging over their heads this year.

THE CAPTURE OF THOMAS WILSON.

In a previous account of the Indian raid upon the Wilson home on Jackson's River, it was stated nothing was heard of him for several years. Information was at last received, and in the following manner:

Mr. David Kincaid, who had been one of the fourteen rescuers, went with an expedition sent to treat with the Indians at Fort Pitt, concerning the ransom of prisoners. A treaty was made and a day appointed for giving up all in captivity. That day passed away and no prisoners were brought in as agreed. It looked suspicious, and that night every precaution against surprise was taken, lest the Indians should prove hostile and treacherous, but nothing occurred as feared. The next day was nearly spent, when late in the evening a little girl ten years of age was brought in. She could speak nothing but Indian dialect, and could tell nothing about herself. Mr. Kincaid's wife and three children had been taken prisoners about the time Tom Wilson was taken. He remembered that one of the children had lost a thumb, upon examination it was found as he had stated, and the recognition of father and child was of the most touching character. The next evening Mrs. Kincaid was brought in, whereupon, husband, wife, and the only surviving child were reunited. Their emotions were such as words cannot describe, nor can we fully appreciate their solemn tenderness.

Mrs. Kincaid could tell all about that which had happened to Tom Wilson. He had just finished his task at the mill, and was on the way to his home, when he discovered the Indians, who were coming down the east bank of the river. Wishing to take him alive they headed him off, and he took up the river and was caught. They wished also, not to alarm the women at work near the dwelling, nor the men at work on the West bank near where the new house was to be reared, getting in the logs and hewing them.

Tom and the other prisoners were taken to a place some distance away. They were securely bound and left in the charge of an old Indian while the rest should return and capture the parties already referred to. In this they failed, and all escaped to the house, though some were slightly injured by the tomahawks thrown at them. The doors were barricaded, and the Indians repulsed without taking any more captives.

John Wilson having made his escape on horseback, the Indians supposed he would soon return with men from the fort, and so they did not press the siege, but started immediately for their towns, and were miles away ere John returned.

Thomas did not survive his captivity very long.

John Wilson said he had great difficulty in persuading the family to give up the house raising and go to the fort until it was certain all danger for the time being was over. John also reports that among the wounded, besides his mother and sister Barbara, was an Irish weaver whose name is forgotten. At the time the attack was made he was weaving in an out house. During the melee, an Indian came upon him and drew his gun, the Irishman fell forward on his face just as the trigger was pulled, the ball inflicting a flesh wound on his hip.

When the relief party came in

the night, and the question was asked, is anybody killed? The Irishman quickly responded, "An faith, there is nobody killed but meself."

The writer is, also, under obligations to Squire John Cleek for the following items respecting Jacob Warwick's rescuing young Gilmore, of Kerr's Creek, Rockbridge county, Va:

Mr. Warwick had gone to the Shawnees, near Pittsburg, to trade for skins and furs. Sometimes he would hunt with the Indians, and in moving with them from one camp to another would carry the Indian boys behind him on his horse, and by turns would carry Gilmore also. Sometimes he would fall behind the party, first with an Indian boy and then with the white one. Finally he secured their confidence so much that they were entirely off their guard, whereupon Mr. Warwick took the boy, and before the Indians suspected what he had done, he was out of their reach entirely, and reached Kerr's Creek in safety, and restored the captive to his parents. This captive is the ancestor of the Gilmores in Rockbridge county.

A fight between the whites and Indians occurred at Cunningham's fields, near Harper's head of Kerr's Creek. The Indians are reported by tradition to have carried their dead to the summit of the mountain, and buried them under the stones now found near the road side on the way from Rockbridge Alum to Lexington.

The first settlement on the Bull Pasture River, in Highland, was made near the Blue Spring, known as the Lockridge farm, by the Hicklins and Estills. The Grahams and Carlyles the next farms higher up the River. Pullin, a native of Ireland settled above Carlyle.

A good many of these settlers sold out and moved to Kentucky, and some of them prospered greatly in their western homes.

DR. DINWIDDIE.

Rev. Dr. Wm. Dinwiddie, well known to many persons in our county as an eloquent and successful Evangelist, died June 30th, at his home, Greenwood, Albemarle county, Va.

At 10 o'clock he seemed well, and chatted pleasantly with his friends at the postoffice. Upon reaching home, he went to his room feeling unwell, and observed to his wife:—"The Lord's will be done; the end is near at hand." By noon he was dead, ending "the life that now is," and beginning "that which is to come," in the 65th year of his age. As an all around character, he was equal to most and surpassed by very few modern ministers in Europe or America. So those of our people who have seen and heard him were permitted to know one of the foremost pulpit personages of the present time.

Monday, July 2d, was the most lively day in the New York beef market that has been for years.—"The market was excited and the demand very strong." Steers from 75 cents to 1 dollar per 100 pounds higher. The export demand could not be met. The market was also lively for calves, sheep and hogs.—At Baltimore, markets rather slow in beef but improved and fair in hogs and sheep.

—J. W. Bever, photographer, until July 15, Marlinton, W. Va.

Greece has been again shaken by earthquakes.

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In Memoriam.

The sad tidings have just reached us that Mrs. Mollie Moore, the estimable wife of Judge Moore, of Clifton Forge, Va., closed her lovely and useful life last Monday morning, July 9th.

Her remains were borne to Huntersville, the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Beard, and on Wednesday, were buried on the beautiful green hill-side overlooking the home of her childhood.

Her illness was long and tedious, but endured with becoming patience and beautiful submission to the all-wise will. She had so much to live for, and she will be so mournfully missed by her affectionate parents, mourning the absence of their only daughter, so long the joy of their home, the devoted husband of her youth, the now motherless little daughter, attached brothers, and hundreds of friends.

HOME NEWS

—Died, in Arkansas, Rev. Thomas Boyd, aged 57 years.

—The ladies of Marlinton will have a festival soon to raise money to paint the church.

—The Hook murder case resulted in a verdict for involuntary manslaughter, the defendant being sentenced to three months imprisonment, and \$400 fine.

NOTICE.—If Dave Beverage, who left the State last April, will send to the law office of Andrew Price, he will receive his fees as witness in a certain chancery case.

—The Sheriff struck Barley Hannah last week with a *capias pro fine*, when Barley lacked about \$60 to pay fine and costs for carrying a pistol. He will rusticate in the county jail for a few days until he can sell a few coupons.

—The public school building at this place is nearing completion, and will be probably the best in the county. Messrs. Wm. Wysong and John A. McLaughlin are the prospective teachers. A good and prosperous school is expected by all.

—The landlady, Mrs. Elizabeth Buckey, of the Valley House, has been arrested as the thief of W. A. Cunningham's \$240. The negro who was arrested said he met her coming from Mr. Cunningham's room with the pocket book and she gave him \$13 to return the pocket book.—Highland Recorder.

—At this time of the year, it is impossible to steer clear of fish and snake stories. The account of the big trout in his home in the "Barney Hole," on Elk, raised talk about the four-foot catfish that lives in the river about two miles below this place. He stops in a long, deep hole, under a broad, thin stone, where there is room enough to shelter a sheep. He is quite a well known fish.

—An explanation should be made in regard to the mention of the court house injunction bond in last week's paper. The law is such that while the plaintiff's were worth many times the amount of the bond, an additional name was required, which was secured in that of Mr. Geo. W. Ginger, the owner of considerable real estate. This made the bond perfectly legal, and the mere fact stated last week was not meant to disparage any one.

—Dr. Price gives account of the following case which happened in his practice, reserving the name of the parties for good reasons: A little child had been ailing for over two months, and had been under his treatment, when last Saturday it threw up a piece of a snake about six inches in length, comprised of the head and a part of the body. It was the size of a man's thumb. The reptile was dead and partly decomposed. The child was almost choked in emitting it.

—The report published in the TIMES several weeks ago in regard to the sale of a portion of the old Gatewood estate in Bath county, Va., was erroneous, and does not include the elegant and capacious brick mansion or any lands lying on the east side of the turnpike. The edifice alluded to is now open to the traveling world, and as a hotel is one of the best appointed and best regulated all the year-round resorts on either side of the Alleghany mountains. Mrs. Alice Cash is a host within herself, and her pleasing and genial methods of entertaining guests has won for the house an enviable reputation. The edibles are first-class and the beds and rooms that fairies and queens can revel in while breathing an atmosphere and enjoying scenery not to be surpassed in old Old or New Virginia. W. P. H.

—Mr. Simms, of Beaver Creek, was in town on Wednesday to enlist the sympathy of the myrmidons of the law in his behalf to arrest a neighbor named Belcher. His complaint was that he was going by Belcher's place in the mountains hunting one of his father's hogs, and met Belcher, and had some hot words with him. He proceeded and Belcher went to the house and got his gun. Coming to the top of a bank, he saw Belcher at some distance with a gun. Belcher shot at him, the ball tearing through his trousers below the knee. Simms returned the shot, and was fired upon again, the ball throwing dirt "all over him." He then dropped down behind the bank as Belcher fired a third shot.

Minutes of Meeting.

At a meeting of the Marlinton chapter of the Ancient, Reckless and Independent Prevaricators, the following applications, by mail, for membership were considered, the names being proposed and vouched for by Capt. E. A. Smith, Grand Past Master. The names proposed were: R. S. Lovelace, M. A. Gates, R. E. Tobin, H. M. White, J. W. de Veber, J. A. Engart, L. Makowitz, Charles N. Simms, W. M. White, A. M. Scott, M. N. Price, A. B. O. Bray, all of Ronceverte. Objection was made that the applications were on postal cards, but upon representation that they came recommended by Messrs Whiting and Denning, and that all and each had promised to lie faithfully to the best of his ability, they were admitted to full membership.

This chapter suggests that Ronceverte form a branch organization. ANANIAS, Secretary.

\$15,000.

Editor Times:

I notice in your last issue that you placed the amount in the county treasury, at the disposal of the county court for public improvements, at \$10,000. We would like to say, as a "Marlinton man," that as the next public improvement is to be a court-house, which will be built at Marlinton, in addition to that sum is the \$5,000 given by the Pocahontas Development Co., making the amount in the treasury practically over \$15,000. The \$5,000 is secured by a bond signed by the Pocahontas Development Co. and secured by the signatures of George M. Whitescaver, J. W. Marshall, John T. McGraw, B. M. Yeager, Mat. Wallace, and Levi Gay. WEST SIDE.

CHURCH NOTES.

Rev. Telford, of Lewisburg, holds a meeting at Green Bank next Sunday.

Rev. T. H. Lacy D. D. preaches at Clover Lick, next Saturday and Sunday, twice each day. On Tuesday evening at Marlinton.

Rev. Preston G. Nash, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, from Richmond, will spend several months in Pocahontas this summer in ministerial work.

The funeral sermon of Peter Beverage, deceased, will be preached at Edray on the 5th Sunday of this month, by Rev. George P. Moore, at 10:30 a. m.

On the 1st Sunday of August, at 10:30 a. m., at Edray, the funeral sermon of Mrs. Joseph Barlow, deceased, by Rev. A. S. McNeill.

Notice.

Large oaks from small acorns spring—Small accounts, large amounts is sure to bring.

Therefore, I would say to those knowing themselves indebted to me to please give me a little CASH by July 25th, as it takes money to move the world, and every little helps; and will be greatly appreciated. Anxiously waiting.

I sincerely remain,
P. GOLDIN.

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POCAHONTAS TIMES

ANDREW PRICE, EDITOR
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

Subscription ONE DOLLAR in advance. If not paid within the year \$1.50 will be charged.

Entered at the post office at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

ADVERTISING RATES.

	1 m.	3 m.	6 m.	1 yr.
One inch	\$ 1 00	\$ 2 00	\$ 3 00	\$ 5 00
Three in.	2 00	4 00	6 00	10 00
Gr. column	3 00	6 00	10 00	17 00
Half col'n	6 00	12 00	20 00	30 00
One col'n	10 00	20 00	30 00	50 00

Reading notices, not exceeding five lines, twenty-five cents for each insertion, and five cents a line for each additional line.

Marlinton, Friday, July 13, 1894.

County Troubles.

It is a very great bore this living in counties, for before you know it you have a highly developed case of public feeling, after which you have no peace of mind. The following is an account of the laying off the boundary of Randolph and Barbour counties and is taken from the *Tygart's Valley News*:

Col. Fawcett with a corps of engineers and commissioners are hard at work on the boundary line between Randolph and Barbour counties. They have run a preliminary line ten thousand six hundred and sixty six feet long, commencing at the top of Laurel mountain at the "Corner Tree Gap" running straight eight degrees south and due west, striking the Middle Fork river at the mouth of Service Creek. The old boundary line will be several feet up in Randolph county, this will be a benefit to us for revenue only. The work has no political significance whatever. Judge Omden Corley is run into Randolph county by several rods, all his farm and buildings will be run into our county. The Judge has always thought he lived in Barbour county. He is an active politician and a prominent Republican. I look for immediate trouble with the Judge. The people living along the line are greatly prejudiced against Randolph county. One old lady when told by Col. Fawcett that two of her children and their farms and families would be run into Randolph went into a convulsion—fit.—The whole party will meet on the 26 inst. on Laurel hill and run the permanent line. The party is composed of three commissioners from each county and one from Upshur county. The Upshur county man is the umpire. The labors of the party are very hard, cutting their way through laurel thickets, they also suffer for water. The completion of this survey cannot be outlined, the establishment of a permanent line will receive all attention let the cost be what it may.—The people of Barbour and Randolph county should congratulate themselves upon having secured the services of so distinguished a gentleman and scholar as Col. Fawcett to do this important work.

The Thomas Spring.

The Thomas Spring four or five miles from Clover Lick justly claims to rank among the finest in our county, for volume coolness and crystal purity of its waters.

A recent occurrence showed that this spring is the lost waters of Clover Creek come to the surface after a subterranean passage of more than a mile.

A depression of 15 or 20 feet in depth took place a few months since in the upper bed of Clover Creek, when the spring became quite turbid for a time something that had not been noticed before, showing the connection of the stream with the head of the creek.

It took its name from Thomas Henderson, who came here to survey lands about 1790, in the em-

ployment of the Sitlingtons'. He had his camp here, and it was the beginning point of his surveys.—It was also the beginning point for the surveys made by Major Jacob Warwick. It may be when the the county opens up, that an immense butter industry will be established here, as the water is of icy coolness, and pure and clear as a dew drop.

A LAMENTABLE INDIFFERENCE.

To the People of Pocahontas:

Indifference to those public affairs which most nearly concern the citizen, such as county and district government, is reported to be a serious evil in London, in Italy, and in the United States, unless it be in Presidential years. This lack of proper interest shows itself in carelessness of attention to such studies as would qualify citizens for effective voting, and the apathy that does not care to attend the polls for city or county interests. Unhappily it is the respectable well-meaning easy going voter who is apt to be indifferent in local affairs.

Those citizens with personal ends to serve, axes to grind, logs to roll, are up and a doing, private interests urging them to tireless activity. Now if the so called "good citizens" who have no desire or purpose except good government wisely administered which benefits them no more than anyone else, do not bestir themselves with corresponding diligence, the public funds may become the plunder, and the and the public interests the sport and portion of of unqualified, underserving and unscrupulous adventurers.

Monetary Depression.

The *Tygart's Valley News* for July 4th, has thoughtful editorial on the causes of the prevailing depression in financial affairs. Reference is made to an article in the *Iron Age*, discussing the causes of the present business depression, and the hopeful prospects of an early restoration of profitable returns in the manufacture of iron and steel, and this is quoted:

"A most extraordinary combination of depressing influences has operated in conjunction in this country, unsettling business more seriously than in any other country on the globe, and perhaps disorganizing productive industry more than civil war, even, could accomplish." Seven causes are enumerated, the Baring failure, collapse of booms, opening of the Mesaba Iron field, superabundant crops all over the world, and excessive taxation in various legislative acts.

By the trend of legislation, too, much has been taken from the earnings of the laboring class, and economy seems too be as much out of fashion with our nice politicians as cheap clothing and cheap living indicate cheap people. They do not like to represent cheap people.—One of the influences enumerated was enough to inflict great injury, but the whole combined has been been simply overwhelming, and has brought about a most critical state of affairs, and has put the question of self government to a crucial test. The *News* takes the hopeful view that the worst is over the point of conjunction is past, some have spent their force, and it seems reasonable to believe that a complete relapse may not take place.

We would suggest that none of these things would have moved our people much, had they learned the lesson bequeathed us by our pioneer fathers. Their policy was to "make a little and save a heap."—Such people never fostered the political theories that made the combination complained of, possible.

Wm. Black is reported to be Queen Victoria's favorite novelist.

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HISTORICAL SCRAPS.

Written for the Pocahontas Times.

May the 5th, 1857, the writer paid a visit to the late Major Andrew Crouch, at the time regarded the oldest person in Tygart's Valley.

He lived near the mouth of Elkwater, Randolph county. Among the interesting items he gave us was one in reference to a land title.

Near the old Huttonsville brick church one James Warwick built a pole-cabin, and cleared a potato patch, in virtue of which he claimed the whole bottom contiguous.

John and William White, two brothers, asserted their claim to the same land. It was finally decided to settle the dispute by a fair fight, fist and skull. Mr. Warwick, being a small man, proposed to Joseph Crouch, or rather to his father, to exchange lands with him. He did so, and moved on to the tract. The White's came on soon after to drive him away. After some wrangling it was finally agreed upon to settle the dispute by a fight, provided Andrew Crouch would accept the challenge, Joseph Crouch being somewhat deficient in pluck.

The ground was chosen for the contest, and John White was sent to inform Andrew Crouch of the arrangement. He accepted the challenge and defeated William White. The title was settled and the parties were very friendly ever afterwards.

William White would frequently visit the home of Andrew Crouch, and the Major had a vivid remembrance of the impression White's appearance made upon his youthful mind, as he walked the floor, he was so very tall and portly.

John White fell in the battle of Point Pleasant, and William White was killed in what is now Upshur county.

In the visit to Major Andrew Crouch, May 5th, 1857, this aged man related a reminiscence of his boyhood.

When he was about six years of age his father took him to the corn field, and while the father worked, the little boy sat on the fence. One of his uncles came up in great haste, bringing the news that Lewis Canaan and three children had just been killed by Indians. The two Crouches hurried their families to the home of James Warwick, not far from where the old brick church stood.

In their hurry the Crouch brothers and Warwick seized their guns, to go to the help of the families exposed to the Indians, farther up the river.

They neglected to barricade the fort, and so the little boy and two little girls went out to the branch, and while the boy was washing the blood from his face, caused by his nose bleeding. The little girls became frightened, and without saying anything, ran back into the fort and left him alone. When his bleeding stopped, he went back and found the fort barricaded. The Crouch brothers had been met by some persons from the lower fort, stopped them along, and so their wives and children were left to themselves at Warwick's, to make the best of their perilous situation.

When the boy Crouch came to the fort, he heard his aunt in a loud voice giving orders as if there were quite a number of men in the fort, when, in fact, the force consisted of three white women and one colored man and wife, and some little children. An Indian climbed the roof of one of the fort buildings and set it on fire, after nightfall. The colored man put it out. Then the sta-

ble was fired. The black man said they should not burn his horse. He went out and carefully approached the place. Seeing an Indian by the light, he shot at him, and let the horses out and returned in safety to the fort.

He dared the Indians to come on, and as there seemed to be not more than two or three that showed themselves, it seems they were not disposed to storm the loud but little garrison.

When the barn burnt down and all become dark, the colored woman insisted upon leaving the fort and giving the alarm lower down. She was allowed to do so, and the next day the men came up and moved all farther down, and then the little boy, with eight or ten others, went to bury the slain, Lewis Canaan and his three children.

He says no one wept nor did any seem to be afraid while the burial was going on.

After the funeral the men, seeing no signs of Indians, believed they had withdrawn, and so they disbanded. But late in the evening one Indian killed a man named Frank Riffle, near where the brick church stood, and burned two houses not far away, belonging to Jas. Lackey.

Major Crouch remembers seeing Lackey not very long after the battle of Point Pleasant. He could show the rock on which Lackey sat and sang a war song, then very popular among the mountaineers, in commemoration of that eventful struggle.

In subsequent years Mr. James Warwick moved to Ohio and rewarded his faithful negro with his freedom for his gallantry in saving the fort and the property.

This Mr. Warwick is believed to be the ancestor of the Ohio congressman who represented the McKinley district a few years since.

Headwaters.

It is remarkable that so many West Virginia rivers have their sources in the same part of the state. A glance at the map shows that the Greenbrier, and the several branches of Cheat river, head near the line between Pocahontas and Randolph counties. A little to the east in Pendleton county is the head of the North Fork of the Potomac, whose waters eventually find their way to the Atlantic. Gauley rises in Pocahontas and Elk in Randolph as does also Tygart's Valley and Buckhannon rivers, while the West Fork of the Monongahela and the Little Kanawha begin their respective courses in Upshur county, which joins Randolph on the West. The extreme distance between the heads of the rivers named is not over fifty miles, yet many of them flow in different directions, but eventually find their way to the Ohio. The fact that these rivers all head so near together, has probably been noted by others, but it is certainly one of the remarkable features of our state.—*Charleston Gazette.*

The writer above has failed to mention the James, which heads in Highland county, in the territory above named. So distinct is the divide at its head, that on one side of the turnpike a stream can be seen running in one direction to the James and on the other side water running to the Potomac. Elk river comes into Pocahontas and divides in a number of branches known as Crooked Fork, Old Field Fork, Slaty Fork, and Dry Branch. Probably Big Spring Fork should be considered the main prong of the river.

Laurester, Pa., is credited by the Indianapolis News with being the banner tobacco producing county of the world.

HOME NEWS

—Fine stationery at the drug store.

—The levy in Randolph county is the same as in this.

—Mr. C. Fennell, of Mingo, Randolph county, is visiting in Marlinton.

—A fine line of tobacco, cigars, cigarette, pipes and smokers' articles at E. H. Smith's.

—Wm. Langworthy, Esq., met with a painful accident at Nimrod Hall, in Bath county, from his horse falling with him.

—Dr. J. H. Weymouth, of Beverly, has been appointed one of the Dental Examiners for this State, by the Board of Public Works.

—Mrs. Wm. T. McClintic and family, of Beverly, while returning from a visit to friends at Green Bank, were overturned in their carriage, Mrs. McClintic being hurt.

—Preparations are being made to manufacture 300,000 bricks for the court house. Webster county is building a court house to cost about \$15,000. Its walls are of stone.

—Clover Creek is a stream of perhaps ten miles in length. It flows in a peculiar direction so that one can stand at its extreme head, and see where it empties into the river.

—Since the dry spell came on the wells are being run by engines in need of water. The drought is universal throughout the county, though Green Bank seems to be burnt up the worst.

—Several deer have lately come to their death, by unknown means, at a deer lick near Green Bank. A number of men have been watching the watering places, as deer come regularly when the moon is full.

—Dr. J. W. Price has received his appointment from the State Board of Health as the Executive officer of the Board of Health for Pocahontas county, in connection with J. C. Arbogast and J. M. McNeel.

—On Anthony's Creek, within the radius of three miles, live three persons who are almost centenarians. Mrs. Wiley and Mr. Neff are each 97 years old, and Uncle Jimmy Coulter who will outwalk much younger men, is 91.

—On Back Alleghany is to be seen potatoes growing from a heap of sawdust. There is an immense pile of sawdust, still bright and fresh looking, where a portable saw mill once set. The crop is planted in regular rows, and looks as though it would make a fair yield.

—The "Black Hole," near Split Rock, is mentioned in some histories as being a most remarkable natural curiosity of the county. The was of a black, tar-like hue, and was supposed to be unfathomable. The water, however, has disappeared, and nothing very remarkable remarkable remains except a hole of considerable depth.

—Mr. E. D. King has reason to believe that there is a plot against the peace and dignity of the State. Among a lot of hardware ordered by him, he found a box which was full of cartridges and which contained three pairs of brass knucks. Brass knucks are a sort of metallic boxing gloves, and are considered most dangerous weapons.

—It has been our pleasure to see some beautiful stalactites from the cave on Capt. Walt. Allan's place, on Clover Creek. This cave has been only partially explored. Late-ly some parties went some seventy feet under ground, and explored some large chambers. Their lights were insufficient, and they came to the surface without having made a complete exploration. Sounds of a running stream as large as our largest creeks were heard.

—A correspondent wants to know how the word "we" should be used in writing for newspapers. Roscoe Conkling in Chicago Inter Ocean, some years ago, says that "editors, kings and people with tape worm, are the only class holding the prerogative to use the personal pronoun 'we' when reaching out for notoriety and fame through the columns of a public journal."

—A farmer in this county has a novel way of handicapping little pigs from going through small holes in the fence. He has put a triangular yoke on every one. The yoke is made by fitting a crossbar on a forked stick and letting the sharpened point extend above the pig's back some eight inches. To see the yokes above the grass which hides the pigs, reminds one of an army of miniature soldiers carrying lances.

—We have been informed that the St. Lawrence Co. is building a large splash dam at the mouth of Spring Creek to enable them to float their logs into Ronceverte, so the mill there may be started. The men are working for their board. It depends a great deal on the time when the logs now in the river are driven in, as to whether the lumber camps in this county will be in operation next winter or not. It would be no small calamity if the lumbering industry of this country should come to a stand still.

—About thirty choice spirits from Green Bank, Dunmore, and Traveler's Repose, together with Ed., Paris, and Walker Yeager, of Marlinton, attended a picnic at Cheat Bridge lately. Dancing was kept up to fiddle and banjo from 10 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Grand dinners were provided at Mr. Scott Woodford's and Mr. Steele's for the party. The following day all went to see Mr. G. A. Keller's elk and moose horns, brought from the Rocky Mountains. The thanks of the party are due Mr. Bob Brown, of Green Bank, for getting up such a pleasant party.

CHURCH NOTES.

Rev. Dr. T. H. Lacy preached at Clover Lick last Sunday, and on Tuesday, at Marlinton. Dr. Lacy's home is now in Lynchburg.

Meetings of more than usual importance were held at Mt. Pleasant, near Edray, and at Mt. Vernon, near Frost, last Sunday.

The Christian Endeavor Society of this place will have for its topic next Sunday, "The Lost Coin; the joy of finding the lost." Luke 15:8-10.

Rev. Bittinger, of Huttonsville, will preach at Marlinton, on the evening of the 23d inst.

The Marlinton Church building has been greatly improved by the addition of the tower recently erected.

Married.

Or Swago, by Rev. Wm. T. Price, at the residence of the bride's parents, July 18th, Mr. Henry Piles, of Beaver Creek, and Miss Mary Virginia Moran.

The ceremony was somewhat out of the ordinary manner, as the groom is deaf and dumb. A paper was handed him having the vow written, to which he most impressively responded.

George Dotson, who raided A. M. McLaughlin's granary, was convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary.

Notice.

Large oaks from small acorns spring—Small accounts, large amounts is sure to bring.

Therefore, I would say to those knowing themselves indebted to me to please give me a little CASH by July 25th, as it takes money to move the world, and every little helps; and will be greatly appreciated. Anxiously waiting.

I sincerely remain,

P. GOLDIN.

These beautiful words are from

The jury to try Henry Douglas disagreed, and he will be tried again in November.

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ODDS AND ENDS ABOUT POCAHONTAS.

This county is especially made to form one absolute and independent republic by itself. It is completely hemmed in on every boundary by high mountains, and has within its bounds all sorts of natural resources. It is watered in main by the Greenbrier, and when the waters are fully used the river is permitted to escape by a tortuous passage through Droop Mountain. The Greenbrier is not quite sufficient for the county's needs, so in the extreme western part of the county the headwaters of the Elk spread like the antlers of the animal from which it takes its name, and water a most valuable blue-grass country. This river is sent off through never ending woods in a southerly direction.

Nobody ever comes to Pocahontas without crossing a mountain. Once inside the barrier, a magnificent country is to be seen, second to none in the beauties of nature. The intelligent and industrious class of hard headed people have claimed from the soil their living, and incident to this the beautiful plantations have come into existence, to give wealth and beauty to the county.

It is owing to the condition of the surrounding country that we are practically cut off from intercourse with West Virginia, and have a direct, though slow, communication with Virginia. On the northern and western boundaries the trees grow so big and thick that they have not yet been tackled by men, and the mountains are high, too. On the south lies the ancient county of Greenbrier, but it, too, is closer kin to the counties of Virginia than to those of her own State.

Now, if we mistake not, this exalted and exclusive position of ours has had a great deal to do with keeping the common, everyday world at a distance, and has left us the lot of choice spirits that are to be found here. The fact is, that when some 6,500 people occupy a county twice as big as the State of Rhode Island, and get used while young to riding forty miles to attend a festive gathering, they become a most wonderfully capable and energetic people, as a rule. A crowded county, where twelve or fifteen miles is the radius covered during a man's life, is to be found not a hundred miles from us in the Valley of Virginia.

The position of our county has also to do with the esteem with which we as a people are regarded by those who never had the pleasure of visiting Pocahontas. Take the young man in Lewisburg, for instance. To one, this county is a place where the principal industry is the manufacture and sending forth of covered wagons. To the other, this county is the place where his sweetheart lives. The difference between the two men is that the first has never been to Pocahontas while the other has.

Apropos to the question of what is known of our county by outsiders, is the story told by Col. John T. McGraw to a distinguished audience in the Chamber of Commerce, at Pittsburg. Emperor William, of Germany, was told of Pittsburg, and in locating the place, it was found that the nearest place of importance to Pittsburg, that he had heard of in America, was Marlinton, county seat of Pocahontas, and "center of the two Virginias."

But as we said before, we are best suited to be a country to ourselves. Communication with the outer world is at present a horse-killing business. If our people would only appreciate hearing of that which is none of their business, but which is attracting the attention of the civilized world, a telephone line could be constructed with little cost. In time, too, after

the court-house is completed, a railroad might be built down the river to Ronceverte, and a single man would not have to keep a dozen extra horses. Another wild fancy may as well be indulged while we are about it, and that is that of turning the Cheat River into the Greenbrier, and having a stream navigable for steamboats.

But alas! the worst of it all is that you cannot get to talking about this county but what you get stuck on the funereal topic of speedy communication with the rest of the world, and so remarking that Pocahontas has a future before her, we will drop the subject by further remarking that we are in favor of somebody entering an order, somewhere, compelling every land owner on our land books, not a resident of the county, to come into the county and live, within sixty days from the rising of the court, or forfeit their lands to the independent republic of Pocahontas.

A Bit of Personal Experience With the Strike.

Mr. F. Hubbell, local agent of the Mauley Manufacturing Company at this place, came here direct from New Orleans. While in the Crescent City he reports having seen great quantities of fruit and vegetables for sale, dirt cheap. Outside of the harbor were several steamboats sailing to and fro with hatches up, trying to keep their cargoes of fruit from spoiling. The railroad had refused to receive anything of a perishable nature. Watermelons could be bought for eighteen cents per hundred and bananas at ten cents per bunch. His train was delayed, the switchmen having struck, and at one city the depot policeman and the detective coupled the cars, etc. At Birmingham the firemen struck, and the train was "fired" through to Chattanooga by the master mechanic of the road.

"AUNT LUANIE."

Do we not all remember from the days of our childhood some particular friend who seemed a wonderful help and comfort to our mothers? And thus, unconsciously, then, a help to ourselves. This friend may have been a kind elderly relative or non-relative, an old school-companion, or even an humble, faithful servant. It was some one on whom the mother leaned, and from whom she took comfort and encouragement. The friend and the dear mother, too, may long since have gone to the heavenly home; but memory is only the keener and tenderer for that.

I am thinking of such a comforting friend now. In the village where my mother was raised, lived a good woman who seemed to be a little older than anybody else, and who was known and loved by all. "Aunt Luanie" was her general name, and to my infant fancy, "Aunt" formed part of her name, not a title. To be a Christian helper to every one seemed her business, and yet I knew she had her own special cares and duties, and, often have I heard my mother say, many trials and crosses; but "Aunt Luanie" literally smiled over trouble and always found a cheering word for the weary and discouraged.

I see her now as she would enter our house quietly and unexpectedly, with that quaint bonnet of hers, and the bright wrinkled countenance under it, sitting down affectionately by my mother, and lifting the every-day cares with her, and holding soul communion, until it seemed that God had surely sent an angel unawares to cheer and bless.

When we removed to Brooklyn, Mrs. Gordon ("Aunt Luanie") moved to New York City, and her membership of church was in Dr. Burchard's, doubtless, old records hold her name yet, though the saint has entered into the Church of the First-Born, written in heaven.

Says a sister of mine, "I could have been not over three years of age when our mother took me to see 'Aunt Luanie' in New York. Living in upper rooms, the good old lady was at the moment ironing clothes, with her Bible laid on the same table, and reading with interruptions. She spoke of her morning lesson: 'I have been going over the early life of Samuel, the Prophet, how he was called of the Lord

when with Eli; how wonderful the history!'"

A student of the Bible, a Christian of prayer, a warm and tender heart, a patient sufferer, and sympathizing friend, a helper to our mother, (and that mother still with us), "Aunt Luanie Gordon" lives gratefully in our memories. — Mrs. A. L. Price.

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The Huntersville Jail.

It was the writers pleasure, recently, to spend an hour in the Huntersville jail, being locked in with a client, who was spending some time there, owing to the lack of funds to pay a fine of \$40. This sort of imprisonment for money due the State, is exactly the same as the old imprisonment for debt, except that the creditor feeds the prisoner in these latter days. It is right hard on the man who objects to being in jail, as one learned judge declared that such a prisoner could stay in jail until he rotted, or paid up, if the States Attorney so willed. To return to our subject though, this county jail is one of the strongest and most secure of any jail in the State, but is very objectionable on account of its lack of hygienic appurtenances. The cells are small, lighted and ventilated only by one small window which is set in a thick wall. The place smells horribly on this account.—The province of this article is not to condemn the jail, as all the faults we find in it, as long as we are on the outside, could be remedied at a little cost.

Our inmate spoke in high terms of his treatment and of the meals served from the Huntersville hotel. Mr. James H. Doyle has the care of the jail, and his kindness to the prisoners, running greatly to tobacco, by the way, is greatly appreciated.

A great many inscriptions are on the cell wall, memoranda, gems of poetry, etc. Among them, the following are mentioned here:

"There is a land of pure delight,
Where pleasures never fail,
There is a heaven for black and white,
But hell's in this old jail."

"Remembrance is the tie that binds
True hearts in any weather,
But if Jim Doyle don't find us bread,
"We will all starve together."

"In God we trust."

"I staid in jail seven months for nothing, and I got durned tired off it and dont you forget."

Hon. J. D. Alderson.

Historical Scraps.

The late Squire William McClintic, of Jackson's River, Bath county, was remarkable for his historical tastes, and his memory was very retentive. The writer is indebted to him for the following items about a certain Capt. Craven, who was stationed at Clover Lick in charge of scouts, who were to observe the movements of the Indians during the troubles of the French and Indian war, that culminated in Braddock's defeat.

He seems to have been fond of practical jokes. One was perpetrated at a person's expense, named Rambeau, a Quaker by profession. Rambeau and two servants, Peter and Joe, were put to work in a cornfield. The plan was for the servants to keep Rambeau busily talking.—Some persons were to shoot toward them from concealment, and the negroes were to pretend to be killed or wounded. The women in the fort were carefully informed of the fun going on, so as not to be frightened should Rambeau come in much excited.

When the firing occurred, and the negroes fell in their tracks, Rambeau gave the alarm and when he ran into the fort, a great stir was feigned. The drum beat, the alarm, and the soldiers were in quick readiness for resistance. A musket was offered Rambeau, but he refused it, saying he would trust to Providence. Upon being urged to defend the females and the innocent little children, exposed to the cruelty of the ferocious enemy, he still refused, saying it would be so much better to trust in Providence. Then Capt. Craven exclaimed, "Why did you not keep at your work in the field, then, and trust in Providence in the line of your duty?"

Upon another occasion, the Captain arranged for a little sport at the expense of two or three of the garrison, who were fond of talking about their superior courage.

He had them detailed one evening to guard the girls while milking the cows: One of the girls, who was in the secret, proposed a foot-race, with one of the guards. He accepted the challenge, the race was run, and she beat him to the cowpen. While all were off their guard, and were jeering the young man for not running better, the parties who were to personate the Indians, fired a volley and uttered the warwhoop in a terrific manner. Then one of the milk maids, when she found herself left by the guards became very much out of temper with the Captain for sending out such trifling men, who would not stand fire. All took to the fort and left the milking to itself.

When matters became composed, the Captain explained the affair, and administered a timely and effective reproof, by thus showing them how easily the Indians might have taken advantage of their carelessness.

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Against Relocation

Editor Pocahontas Times: I feel that a word on the county seat question at this time will not be out of place. I live eighteen miles from Marlinton. It is about ten miles to the southwest end of the county, and this makes it twenty-eight miles from the settlement on Spring Creek to Marlinton. I feel that it is as near a central point of the county as can be got. I shall, as a voter, do all that is in my power to retain the county seat at Marlinton. They have good water, and Huntersville cannot say that. The surroundings at Huntersville are such that when a man gets there, those who look for his money are enabled to get it. If a man wanted to buy a lot there, he would have to tackle Messrs. Wm. Curry or A. Barlow, and they do not have to sell and won't sell.

Marlinton undoubtedly suits the majority of the people. Take for instance, Back Alleghany, Clover Creek, Elk, William's River, Cherry River. The Time is not distant when this end of the county will be thickly settled. On the western border the soil is very fertile. The lumber companies will sell the land, as soon as they take the timber off, at a low figure, putting a rich farm home in reach of the poorest man.

We expect the railroad to cut through our end of the county soon.

There will be some money used to defeat us, no doubt, but it will be useless.

Respectfully,

W. B. HILL.

Lobelia, Pocahontas county, W. Va.

Death of Wm. Hamilton.

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The Past Week's Snake Harvest.

A. G. Burrows is curing the hide of a tremendous rattlesnake, killed between his house and barn. It was four and a half feet long and was finished off with nine rattles.

Amos Courtney killed an unusually large copperhead on Saturday night in the road.

A good sized green snake was killed in the bridge on Saturday. It was evidently risking the journey across, as naturalists tell us that this sort of snake will never enter the water. When seen it was on a girder which extends the whole length of the bridge, and the snake was almost in the writer's face when discovered. It was an awful scare.

Word comes of a den of rattlers on the west bank of the river between this point and Buckeye. It was discovered by seeing a rattlesnake enter it with a frog in his mouth, which he must have caught near the river bank. He ran straight to where a number of boulders lay before the mouth of a vine-covered retreat. The narrator says that he followed the snake and saw him enter on the ground covered by the boulders, and a gentle whirling of rattles was heard, and he saw at least seven other snakes squirming about shaking their rattles very much as a dog wags his tail. Being armed only with a fishing rod, he returned to the river, and he says nothing would have induced him to stay in sight of those snakes longer, as he felt as though he was surrounded by snakes. A sickening odor came from the den. It should be dynamited at once.

Green Bank.

We are getting very dry, and the weather is very hot and sultry.

Hay making is in order, and meadows are light. [Later, a fine rain.]

Died, on the 27th of July, 1894, at 10 a. m., of heart trouble, Mr. Adam Arbogast, aged 78 years. He died suddenly, being sick but a about three hours. The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. Fultz, assisted by Rev. C. L. Potter. After which a large concourse of sorrowing relatives and friends followed the corpse to the family grave yard, where kind hands laid him to rest. We extend sympathy to the bereaved family and friends.

Revs. Fultz and Sharp held sessions at Pine Grove.

A basket meeting on the 29th instant was largely attended.

Why say some that there is no democratic nominee for commissioner of county court, when the voice of the mass convention gave us E. N. Moore, whom we are going to elect at the coming election, you bet your britches.

Report says that on the 28th instant, while the family were gone to the burial of Mr. Adam Arbogast, some person entered the house and stole some sugar, coffee and rice. Clean up your shot guns and be ready.

Jesse Enrry and sister, Miss Mattie and the Misses Lucy and Lillie Smith, of Academy, are visiting in this vicinity.

There was a large crowd out to singing last Saturday night at this place. Mr. Vanpelt is a fine singer.

NOW AND THEN.

Clover Lick.

We are cutting oats and making hay. Dr. Ligon has put up a lot of hay and is still harvesting.

A lot of bass have been caught in the Greenbrier. Mr. R. Dunley and others caught a nice lot the other day.

Mr. Joe Dilley was here the other day on business.

Some people seem to be in right smart of a sweat, and no wonder, with the hot weather and the court house question, too.

Jake Beard and Henry McNeel were visiting in this neighborhood recently.

Our good old friend, Rev. Wm. T. Price, was in town lately. We are always glad to see him.

Rev. McDonald exchanged pulpits with Rev. Alexander, Sunday.

Jacob Sharp has stocked the Sam Wilson farm with cattle this season.

There is a wonderfu! lot of bees and honey in this neighborhood, both domesticated and wild. The people have filled all the hollow tree trunks they can find for "gums" or hives, and are hiving them in flour barrels. There are lots of such colonies to be seen at work.

James Meeks killed a rattlesnake the other day in his meadow, that

had ten rattles. This is something new on Clover Creek.

Mr. Godfrey Geiger lost a fine yearling colt, caused by its being shut up in a meadow without water. It drank too much from the icy cold water of Clover Creek, when turned out.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Price a fine, large boy.

Mr. Howard Showalter's child is sick.

The grass on J. C. Price's place should be good. Mr. Hambrick, his tenant, says that he has killed upwards of 200 ground hogs and is, still killing them at that rate.

The sheep buyer, Mr. Beck, was around but talked mighty weak.

INQUIRER.

Dunmore.

Fine rains.

Our community was shocked at the news of the death of Miss Birdie Moore, of Huttonsville, W. Va., who died Saturday morning.

We understand that Mr. J. W. Riley is quite ill at this time.

Dr. John M. Barnett and Bishop Rider, of Frost, were in town today.

Tuesday Big Bill jumped 90 feet in a circle. He came to his father's Monday morning with his pants on wrong end fornent, and they could not tell whether he was going or coming. It's a gal!

Dr. Austin is off for Lewisburg.

Miss Love and Mrs. R. M. McLaughlin are on the sick list.

Dr. Arley Jones is here on a visit.

Rev. McDonald preached a very able sermon Sunday at Dunmore.

Jacob Showalter was in town today and says he thinks it time there was some work done on the road between Dunmore and Top of Elk mountain, by the way of Clover Creek. We cannot understand why some overseers get out and work and others not work a lick.

"Fair Play" in the Pocahontas Herald was coming at the Potato Bug man like a hungry hog going for a hay stack. We will just say he ought to read the newspapers and find out that the war is over, and then tell us who has been in power, and who has been running the government for thirty years.

News reached us that Mrs. Annie Ridgeway, who was once Annie Mayes, well known in this county, died at her home, Tucker county, on the 25th ult., of consumption.

The mill and carding machine at this place is crowded, and Mr. Kline is running day and night.

The grading of the railroad is within 28 miles of Traveler's Repose, completed to Job in Randolph county. So we learn. Let her come.

SWIPES.

ICE - CREAM

AT THE

MARLINTON HOUSE,

By MRS. C. A. YEAGER,

Every Saturday Night at 8 o'clock.

In Poor Health

means so much more than you imagine—serious and fatal diseases result from trifling ailments neglected.

Don't play with Nature's greatest gift—health.

Brown's Iron Bitters

If you are feeling out of sorts, weak and generally exhausted, nervous, have no appetite and can't work, begin at once taking the most reliable strengthening medicine, which is Brown's Iron Bitters. A few bottles cure—benefit comes from the very first dose—it won't stain your teeth, and it's pleasant to take.

It Cures

Dyspepsia, Kidney and Liver
Neuralgia, Troubles,
Constipation, Bad Blood
Malaria, Nervous ailments
Women's complaints.

Get only the genuine—it has crossed red lines on the wrapper. All others are substitutes. On receipt of two 2c. stamps we will send set of Ten Beautiful World's Fair Views and book—free.

BROWN CHEMICAL CO. BALTIMORE, MD.

Andrew C. Wooddell Killed.

A very sad accident happened on Tuesday near Edray, A. C. Wooddell, the proprietor of a steam saw-mill, now set near Waugh's mill, was working on a log slide near his mill, engaged in putting over logs which had been freshly peeled. Three logs had stopped about midway down the hill-side, the last log running against the end of another and remaining straight up and down the hill. Mr. Wooddell, with Wm. Marlee, went to loosen up the jam, and in doing so, got below the topmost log. When this was loosened it shot downwards and caught and carried him about seventeen feet down the hill, jaming him against a log which was lying across the slide. The log stopped and was lying across his body. Marlee removed this log and Mr. Wooddell said, "That relieves me! You run and tell the mill hands that I am bad hurt." When W. A. Shearer, from the mill, reached him he was dying, and could not speak.

His right thigh and hip were mashed into jelly, all the bones about that part of his body being broken. He must have received horrible internal injuries.

He was buried at Edray on the afternoon of the 15th.

Mr. Wooddell was a man of about thirty-five years of age and is well-known throughout the county as a dealer in lumber. For the past few years he has been engaged in apparently endless litigation, which made him a frequent visitor to the county seat. He was noted for being daring if not reckless when logging. He leaves a wife and a number of small children.

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William's River Ripples.bell.
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There were indeed merry ripples of laughter upon the steep banks of that world-famed river, and among the bramble patches on August 8th and 9th, when a happy band of pilgrims, the matron and maid (accompanied of course by a few specimens of the "sterner sex") made this hallowed spot the "Trysting Place" for a "Blackberry Camp." Several hundred gallons of the succulent fruit formed the result of this successful expedition.

It would be invidious to mention names but we have it on good authority, that Mr. J. H. G. Wilson, picked the little black chaps, "for all he was worth," just as if he had been born and bred in a briar patch! This is proof that he can turn out the "bumble kites" in as good form as he does his sleek, well groomed horses, and that is saying a good deal. Mr. Will McLanghlin was the "right man in the right place" for his mighty stature and long reach of arm came in useful when the berries happened to be out of reach.

There is a sad tale of woe that John McLanghlin ate more than he gathered, and he to be a school-teacher too! "Our lot is fallen in hard places, forsooth!" The merry blackberries "wooded the Drowsy God" and sought balmy slumber in such rough "shake downs" as barns and wagon-bottoms. But, "what's the odds so long as one's happy?" One "sport" was heard to exclaim that he wished there was two foot of snow on the ground as he would prefer locomotion in a sleigh, or on a "bicycle built for two" to that of crowding in a wagon! We wonder if her name is "Daisy! Daisy!"

Walter Yeager and Tom Townsend lost their way in the wild and woolly mountains and "landed up," quite by pure accident, you know! at Mr. Tariff's residence; but that gentleman told them that the "Tariff" was still on bed pillows, sadder but wiser boys. Better luck next time! But, be sure you look before you leap!

Anyway, let us rejoice that "Blackberry Jam" will rule the roast in peace and plenty, during the coming winter. Moreover, "When next they go a blackberrying, may I be there to see!"

BLACK BOY.

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